Evening State Journal

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VIENNA WELCOMES HITLER

VINSON CLAIMS NAVY BILL WILL QUARANTINE U. S.

Group Bands Together to Force Showdown on Foreign Policy.

WASHINGTON (UP) Chairman Vinson (d Ga) of the naval affairs committee told the house that the billion dollar fleet President Roosevelt has requested as an addition to the present navy will be used to quarantine the United States from the disease of war

Opening house debate on the 20 percent expansion program Vinson sought to refute charges that the president in his Chicago 'quarantine speech embarked on a new foreign policy calling for aggression

Vinson said We apply the quarantine to ourselves By a strong navy the health of the community will be protected from the disease of war

Vinson s bill calls for 46 new fighting ships 22 new auxiliaries and nearly 1 000 additional airplanes

Stimulated by the crisis in Europe republicans liberal democrats progressive and farmer laborites banded together to force a show down on the administration s foreign policy

Representative Maverick (d Tex keynoted the opposition arguments by asserting that the bill s real purpose is to police the world to preserve democracy at the point of a gun

RITES FOR MRS. EDMISTON

Early University Student to Be Buried Tuesday

OMAHA (AP) Mrs Maria De Witt Edmiston 79 wife of Dr A W Edmiston and an Omaha resident since 1883 died at her home here Mrs Edmiston a native of Clinton Ill attended the University of Nebraska for two years prior to her marriage in 1883 Also surviving is a daughter Mrs Jesse D Whitmore of Valley Funeral services will be held here Tuesday

SPLENDID WOMANHOOD OF MRS. PERRY TOLD

Dr Pressly Says She Sought Realize God s Intention in Her Life

Dr John W Pressly of Omaha executive secretary of the Nebraska Presbyterian synod said of Mrs W F Perry in funeral services at Castle Roper & Matthews Monday afternoon She recognized that God had a great divine intention for every life and her highest aim was to realize God s intention in her own life

Life said Dr Pressly consists of two immortalities one of the soul and one of influence This continues to live and abide in the lives of the multitudes that she touched during her earthly pilgrimage The minister referred to Mrs Perry as mistress of the manse and quoted from the writings of three men to tell her qualities of womanhood

From Schiller he took the tribute Honor to woman to whom is given to garner the earth with the roses of heaven He quoted from Sir Walter Scott When pain and anguish wring thy brow a ministering angel thou woman with beautiful sisterhood woman with sanctified wifehood woman with consecrated motherhood woman with a mighty heart to feel and an ever ready hand to help

No man he quoted Lew Wallace ever learned to write a great book paint a great picture carve a noble statue or perform a heroic deed but what somewhere in the shadow there resided the throb and inspiration of a woman s heart

Dr Pressly was assisted by Rev T R Hollingsworth who read the scripture Dr Edmund F Miller who gave the prayer and Rev William M Swaitz welder who read the obituary Wilbur Chenoweth was at the organ Mrs C C Gates sang two favorite selections of Mrs Perry My Jesus as Thou Wilt and Come Ye Disconsolate Following services in the chapel brief final rites were conducted at the grave in Wyuka

TWO TRAINMEN ARE KILLED

I C Freights Collide Near Carbondale, Ill

CARBONATE Ill (AP) Two trainmen were killed and eight cars of a fast Illinois Central freight demolished in a headon collision with another freight train George Keller 47 Belleville Ill fireman on a north bound train died instantly C F Kuffing 54 East St Louis the engineer, succumbed five hours later.

LIGHT SHOWERS IN STATE

Rain at Scattered Points, 26 at Chadron

Rain fell in northern Nebraska Monday measuring 26 of an inch at Chadron and scattered rains were reported at weather bureau stations in Nebraska and adjoining states Temperatures showed a 10 to 15 degree drop in the past 24 hours and were near the 40 degree level thruout the state

North Platte had 08 of an inch of moisture in the past 24 hours Burwell 09 Cheyenne 07 Sioux City a trace and St Joseph 27 Rain fell also in the Ainsworth and Alliance areas amounting to a quarter of an inch in the latter region and the Burlington reported traces of rain from Philips to Lincoln and at several south western points

Skies were cloudy and threatening rain in Lincoln Monday morning rain in Lincoln Monday A low temperature of 41 was recorded here following Sunday s high of 61 Weather bureau high and low readings Omaha 62 38 North Platte 52 36 Valentine 40 38 Burwell 46 38 Chadron 50 40 and Sioux City 54 38 and Cheyenne 58 36

ALLIANCE Neb (AP) Rain fell over most of the northwest section of Nebraska Monday The fall grew lighter eastward into the sandhills but farmers and businessmen alike have been encouraged by continuing rains A quarter of an inch fell at Alliance during the morning and the fall ranged up to a half inch in some areas

CZECHS TO FIGHT IF NAZIS TRY INVASION

Minister at Washington so Informs Welles—U S Makes No Comment

WASHINGTON (UP) The Czechoslovakian government will fight if German forces attempt to invade Czechoslovakian territory Vladimir Hurban Czechoslovakian minister informed Undersecretary of State Welles Hurban s visit followed a demonstration before the German embassy in which some 35 pickets participated More than a score were arrested

Hurban said he had been advised that Germany had informed the Czechoslovak war minister that German troops in Austria would not approach closer to the Austrian Czech border than 15 miles He indicated that observance of such a safety zone would have a quieting influence on the general situation

Officials at the state department studied latest reports from Austria and other European capitals but said their information from official sources was yet too sketchy to justify official comment

It was indicated that this government would move slowly before granting diplomatic recognition to the German annexed Austrian state

AUSTRIANS WANT WORK

Youths Believe Nazis to Give Them Employment

VIENNA (AP) Youths who have faced a dark future of unemployment believed they would find careers and jobs under German rule Work and bread are what Austrian nazis hope most to get from the new regime Some older people asked whether Vienna renowned for music art and beauty might not now sink into a neglected provincial town losing the glories of a once mighty world capital

While everywhere the populace in general celebrated with joy and there semed not a voice raisd against the nazi turn Sunday was nevertheless a day of panic for Jews Socialists were hopeless and Catholics evidenced an air of resignation

REBELS ENTER ALCANIZ

Now Only 50 Miles from Government s Coast

HENDAYE France (at the Spanish frontier) (AP) Spanish insurgent troops entered Alcaniz only 50 miles from the government s Mediterranean coast military advices said after smashing thru its Aragon defenses

WHITNEY ADMITS GUILT IN LARCENY OF TRUST FUNDS

Former President of Stock Exchange Pleads to Indictment.

NEW YORK (UP) Richard Whitney former president of the New York stock exchange pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with larceny of a $105 000 family trust fund

The specific charge—first degree grand larceny—carries a possible maximum sentence of five to ten years in prison

Whitney senior partner in the bankrupt brokerage firm of Richard Whitney & Co had been expected to ask thru his attorney for a weeks postponement before pleading to the indictment obtained by Dist Atty Thomas E Dewey

The indictment accused him of stealing securities from a trust fund set up under the will of his father in-law George Sheldon for several beneficiaries including Whitney s wife Whitney took these securities and pledged to a bank for a loan

Also pending against Whitney is a charge of stealing more than $100 000 worth of securities from the New York Yacht club of which he was treasurer

A state securities bureau hearing has developed testimony that Whitney obtained other securities —to a total of nearly $1 000 000— and pledged them to banks When the Whitney firm went into bankruptcy last week the banks sold most of these securities to protect their loans to him

Other charges may follow before the six agencies now investigating the Whitney collapse finish their work

INCREASES WAR DANGER

Russians See German Attempt on Czechoslovakia

MOSCOW (AP) The official communist party newspaper Pravda expresses the opinion that nazi Germany s absorption of Austria sharply increased the danger of war in Europe because Czechoslovakia is the next likely victim The newspaper in the first soviet comment on the Austrian coup accused the German press of publishing provocative stories which may be the pretext for a raid of Czechoslovakia Pravda however failed to specify what these stories were Pravda blamed Great Britain for encouraging Reichsfuehrer Hitler by failing to oppose his policies with direct action

AUSTRIAN METALS TO HELP GERMAN TRADE

Lead, Graphite, Silver, Gold, Copper and Magnesium Coveted

BERLIN (AP) Hard headed nazi economists were busy planning in minute detail the economic future of annexed Austria Lead graphite silver gold copper and magnesium are found in Austria and they will aid the German reich on the path to economic independence

While the masses in Austria and Germany were celebrating joining of the two German speaking nations with Fuehrer Hitler as their leader and in command of their combined armies German economists gave attention to the practical aspects

Their job is to bring Austria under the four year plan to make the reich independent of foreign markets in providing for its needs The economic ministry already is preparing measures to effect the economic co operation

Echoing his fuehrer Field Marshal Goering announced Austro German union predicted its endorsement by the Austrian people in forthcoming plebiscite and pointedly told the world it was strictly Germany s business

Dale Carnegie Advises Reading Bible to Learn How to Influence People; Is Here for a Lecture

Dale Carnegie in Lincoln to win some more friends and influence as many people as possible in his Junior league town hall lecture at Lincoln high school auditorium Monday evening spent part of the morning trying out his charm on radio and newspaper men Inevitably the talk revolved mostly about the famous practical psychologist s best selling book How to Win Friends and Influence People

Part of its tremendous success thinks Mr Carnegie is due to the fact that no book had ever been written on the subject before This point is a source of continual amazement to the author A University of Chicago survey revealed he said that adults are more interested in winning friends and influencing people than in anything else except getting health Yet Mr Carnegie pointed out with a good deal of astonishment none of the millions of books men had written dealt solely with this subject

Mr Carnegie hastened to point out that his book is not a work of genius but simply the result of 15 years of practical experience in telling business men how to get along with other people In order to secure material for the volume he said he and his staff read hundreds of books and gleaned what

(Continued on Page 4, Col 3)

IF SEX APPEAL DOESN'T WORK THERE ARE OTHER WAYS



PREMIER CONDEMNS SEIZURE BY GERMANY

Promises Increases in Arms —Only Force Could Prevent Action

LONDON (UP) Premier Chamberlain in the house of commons denounced Germany s seizure of Austria as deserving the severest condemnation and promised increases in Great Britain s already tremendous rearmament program

The premier declared that the hard fact is nothing could have arrested this action by Germany unless we and the others with us had been prepared to use force to prevent it

Chamberlain made it plain that Britain was alarmed as he said that it would be idle to pretend that recent events do not constitute a change in the situation justifying a review of the defense program

The government has decided to make such a review and will in due course announce further steps it may think necessary to take the premier told the house as it cheered

Chamberlain pointedly warned that events in Austria were upsetting the balance of central Europe and were not only bound to cause political uneasiness but would gravely set back the program of economic appeasement

Asserting that the British government had no commitment to go to Austria s aid he said its only obligation was to consult with others in case of action affecting Austria s independence and integrity

The British government ' he continued have fully discharged the obligation for consultation with both the French and Italian governments

He said protests to Berlin had resulted from a consultation with France

RAIL CONFERENCE TUESDAY

President to Discuss Problems with Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) The white house announced the conference to discuss railroad problems will be held in President Roosevelt s office at noon Representatives of the executive and legislative branches of the government railroad management and labor and private banks will be present at the meeting which was arranged by Chairman Walter M W Splawn of the interstate commerce commission

Others to attend will include Carl R Gray of the UP railroad

SUNDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

12 30 a m Sunday 14th and Vine driver lost control of car no injuries

12 34 a m 33rd and Holdrege sts two cars no injuries

12 35 a m 26th st between O and P two cars no injuries

Early Sunday evening 27th and Holdrege, two cars, one injury

TWO MOTORISTS ARE FINED

Maddux Found Guilty, Kansan Admits Drunken Driving

George Moser of Marysville Kas who failed to turn at the jog in the street at 14th and Vine early Sunday morning damaging his car pleaded guilty to drunken driving in municipal court Monday and was fined $70 and costs Judge Maguire ordered him not to drive in Nebraska for a period of one year

A second drunken driving fine was assessed by the judge when he found Roy Maddux guilty of the offense after trial Maddux paid a fine of $60 and costs and his drivers license was revoked for one year Maddux was arrested Feb 26

Walter Knee arrested Saturday afternoon and charged with drunken driving denied the charge in court Monday and will be tried March 21 Bond was fixed at $200

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR A STUDY OF FORESTS

Tells Need for Program of Conservation and Development

Text of message on forests is on Page 10

WASHINGTON (UP) President Roosevelt in a special message to congress called for a comprehensive study of problems of preserving and developing public and private forest lands in the United States Mr Roosevelt said there is definite need for an integrated program of conservation and development to check exploitation and to provide for future needs

The forest problem is therefore a matter of vital national concern Mr Roosevelt said and some way must be found to make forest lands and forest resources contribute their full share to the social and economic structures of this country and to the security and stability of all our people

Progress has been made and such measures as these should be continued he said They are not adequate however to meet the present situation We are still exploiting our forest funds

THOMAS K. HOLDEN DIES

Grandson of T P Kennard to Be Buried Here

Thomas Kennard Holden about 38 grandson of Thomas P Kennard of the commission that located the capital at Lincoln died recently in Glendale Calif where he had been living for some years Funeral services were held last Monday at Glendale and burial will be here in Wyuka at a date to be announced The only surviving relative is an aunt Mrs Carrie Kennard Chapman of Los Angeles.

LABOR HEAD WRONG AS TO INFORMATION

Bollen Says Commission Not Seeking Discard Truck Tariffs

Chairman Bollen received Monday a telegram from Roy M Brewer of Grand Island president of the Nebraska Federation of Labor protesting against what he called a wholesale discarding of the present rate tariffs as applied to commercial trucking He said this would adversely affect thousands of employes He understood that the business of the commission was to correct existing abuses and asked for serious consideration of the workers situation

Mr Bollen also received telegraphic appeals from the McCook livestock exchange and the Steckelman livestock commission firm urging him to be present personally and bring Rate Expert Little with him Mr Bollen detailed Mr Little to attend but Commissioner Good had previously been assigned to preside over the hearing

We are not doing nor have we an intention of doing what Brewer says about discarding rates said Chairman Bollen We are doing exactly what he recommends correcting abuses as we find after we get the evidence That is the sole purpose of holding hearings like that at McCook

Similar hearings are to be held Tuesday at North Platte Wednesday at Broken Bow Thursday at Grand Island Friday at Norfolk and March 21 at Lincoln

Mr Brewers perturbations are supposed to have been caused by recent orders of the commission carrying exemptions and suspension of certain rates until a further hearing can be maintained with old rates either remaining in effect or on a lower class rate than the tariffs first fixed The workers interests lie in the fact that with a higher rate structure in force and chiseling banned they get higher wages

FINED FOR PASSING CARS

$15 Assessed Lloyd Pierce for Viaduct Violation

Passing several cars one of which happened to be a state highway patrol cruiser on the O street viaduct early Sunday morning cost Lloyd Pierce a fine of $15 and costs for reckless driving in municipal court Monday Eastbound traffic was heavy a patrolman testified when Pierce drove out of the eastbound lane and passed several cars A second reckless driving fine $5 and costs was assessed by the court on Morrill Green whom Lincoln police arrested after observing his driving from 9th and N to 9th and P He had pleaded not guilty The officers said Green was driving at an excessive rate of speed and passed several cars

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity Cloudy with occasional rain Monday night and Tuesday colder Tuesday Lowest temperature Monday night about 45 degrees

For Nebraska Cloudy occasional rain Monday night and in east portion Tuesday warmer in extreme east colder in west Monday night colder Tuesday

Tuesday sun rises 6 40 a m sets 6 5" p m

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

3 p m	(Sun)	61	3 a m		45
4 p m		58	4 a m		43
5 p m		57	6 a m		41
6 p m		56	6 a m		41
7 p m		5	7 a m		40
8 p m		54	8 a m		41
9 p m		50	9 a m		41
10 p m		49	10 a m		44
11 p m		49	11 a m		46
12 p m		49	12 m		44
1 a m	(Mon)	48	1 p m		45
2 a m		46	2 p m		47

Highest temperature a year ago 50
Lowest temperature a year ago 0
At 6 30 a m Dry bulb 41 wet bulb 38 relative humidity 79
At 12 30 p m Dry bulb 46 wet bulb 4 relative humidity 77
Total wind movement 284 average per hour 11

CHANCE TO DEVELOP NEW TYPE PAVEMENT

Something to Yield Readily to WPA—First Specifications Indicate Spring

Introduction before the council Monday of an ordinance creating a paving district to include Laurel 27th to 29th and queries concerning other prospective projects may give opportunity for development in Lincoln of a cheaper type pavement—one lending itself readily to WPA support undertakings where labor predominates over material costs This cement bound macadam type has been tried elsewhere but is new to Lincoln It is deemed practical where stone is available and within hauling distance

The only available stone in quantities in the county is in the Roca vicinity One problem before Director Erickson is to determine whether or not this can be hauled economically

Luella A Garten O Neill submitted petition asking for the paving of 24th J to N provided a PWA contribution may be procured The PWA is out of the picture Others have petitioned for this improvement and the city is a party a interest owning the property fronting on the west As to the new type pavement Mr Erickson is making studies to determine economies Considerable interest has been taken in the new type

Approval of plans and estimates concerning sewer and water districts first of the year dicated approach of spring and summer The clerk was directed to advertise for bids on the following

Sanitary sewer district No 291 Laurel 27th to 29th 27th and 28th Laurel to Sherman estimate $1 250

Water district along Laurel 27th to 29th 27th Woodside to Sherman and 28th Laurel to Sherman estimate $3 800

An ordinance was introduced creating a water district to include R Hilde 42nd to 44th and 42nd Hillside to a point 350 feet north This to be a 4 inch iron main to replace an obsolete 2 inch main which leaks badly

The council had inadvertently failed to place on record the survey report of the Lincoln city library prepared by Forrest B Spaulding on behalf of the American Library association A resolution was approved directing that it be filed for future consideration and that all matters pertaining to administration of the library be referred to the library board

Contract awards were made in connection with purchase of new equipment for a modern tax billing and collecting system Bid of Remington Rand Inc only quotation was accepted on an electric accounting machine the price being $1 8 0 Contract for an electric addressing machine was awarded the Addressograph Sales agency only bidder at $3 990 50 Director Berge in favor the recommendation on 5 000 ledger sheets He is asking the bidders he said to submit samples

SELLING WAVE PUSHES WHEAT DOWN 3 CENTS

Losses Overseas Credited with Causing Tumble in Domestic Pit

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat prices tumbled 3 cents maximum to fresh low price records for the season at heavy selling pressure came into the grain pit Steep losses in grain prices on foreign markets in the face of recent tense political developments were credited with bringing about the domestic downturn Much of the selling in Chicago was for interests that took to the buying side on last week war scare

At the close Chicago futures were 2¾ to 3 cents under Saturdays finish with May 85⅞ and July at 82⅞ Corn was 1 cent to 1⅛ cents down

Lincoln cash wheat prices broke 3 cents to 80c for No 1 and 79c for No 2 Cash corn was off 1 cen to 50c and 48c for white and yellow respectively

CZECH NAZIS IN RALLIES

Rejoice Over German Absorption of Austria

PRAHA (AP) Czech nazis cheered Germany s absorption of Austria Konrad Henlein leader of the sudeten German party which demands a degree of autonomy for Czechoslovakia s 3 000 000 German inhabitants told rejoicing followers that victory is ours

Sudeten German rallies were held in various parts of the country but strict discipline was maintained and the situation remained outwardly peaceful Deputy Rodolf Sandmer told 15 000 persons at Liberec Sunday that the defeat of Austrian Chancellor Schuschnigg should be a warning to the Czech government to revise its attitude toward the sudeten German party

RELIGION IN AUSTRIA.

VIENNA (UP) The most recent figures on the percentage of Catholics and Jews in Austria s population of approximately 7 000 000 are Catholic 90 percent, Jews 2 75 percent.

WILD ENTHUSIASM AS FUEHRER GOES TO FALLEN CITY

Swastikas Predominate as Germany Incorporates Austria into Nation.

VIENNA (UP) Fuehrer Hitler proclaimed to the nation that the German empire which he has expanded from the Baltic to the Italian border, will never again be disrupted by its enemies No threat, no misery no violence can ever cause this oath to be broken We are now 74 000 000 persons on one reich" Hitler declared ' Nobody can turn us from our way

VIENNA (UP) Fuehrer Hitler, triumphant ruler from the north, rode thru the streets of Vienna in the crowning act of his consolidation of the German empire from the Baltic to the Italian border

Thru streets jammed with hundreds of thousands of cheering Austrians thru a city buried under the nazi swastika and swarming with German regulars Hitler was driven in jubilant procession to the center of the former capital of the Hapsburgs—now German

Hitler stood in his big six-wheeled military automobile with upraised right hand while his newly created German citizens broke into tremendous waves of acclaim which roared over the city

He made no halt but went directly to the Imperial hotel where his suite had been prepared

Nearly all carried swastika flags

The broadcaster proclaimed There is no need to await the plebiscite the nation spoke Monday

Hitler stood on the hotel balcony and reviewed German and Austrian honor troops who marched by then retired to his

(Continued on Page 4 Col 3)

CITY REBATES UNDER ACT OF LEGISLATURE

Allows Over $500 of Claims Under Moratorium—Study Liquor Limitation

On recommendation of Deputy Atty Miles the council Monday approved seven claims totaling $509 85 for refund of tax interest paid since L B No 1 delinquent tax moratorium became effective For more than a week while awaiting a legal opinion the treasury did not concede interest cancellation and accounts involved in Monday s refund transactions were settled during that period

In view of the fact that the act was held unconstitutional and valid by the courts and that the city has been waiting interest in accord with provisions of the bill the attorney recommended allowance of the following

Sam Sandlovich $6 2 Prudential Insurance company of America $22 17 Mary B Fleming $10 48 Union Loan & Savings association $11 15 Oliver C Johns $1 2 Clayton W Jordan $328 2 Midwest savings & Loan association $170 26

At the same time and on advice of the attorney the council rejected a $4 02 interest refund claim of A W Feinberg This was a claim under H R No 4 It was disallowed because the interest item was paid prior to passage of the constitutional L B No 1 and at time of payment there was no valid law under which the treasurer was justified in waiving interest In this instance it was held interest was legally collected

Cutting Down Liquor

Following thru with previous instructions given by the council the attorney submitted to the council, for informal study a policy resolution proposing a reduction from 25 to 20 in number of package liquor stores If the resolution is eventually approved the recommendation will go to the state liquor control commission whose policy has been respect limitations as recommended

By virtue of a former policy resolution a limit of 40 was placed on number of on and off sale beer lycenses altho there are now 50 taverns in operation limitation of six off sale licenses exact number now in existence and a deadline of 25 package liquor stores there now being 25 The proposed resolution presented for study cuts the 25 to 20 leaving beer limitations unchanged It is not the expectancy, in event of approval to reach the goal at once but it does give something to shoot at

At next Monday s council meeting hearing date presumably will be set concerning the first batch of renewal applications The new license year begins May 1

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS.

12 15 a m Sunday 10th and Q, fire in car belonging to V H Baum 3141 No 46th st slight damage

12 31 a m 16th and R grass fire no damage

11 47 a m 2580 Woodsdale fire in clothes closet at residence of Fzador Shine slight damage

7 07 a m Monday Flue burning out at 330 No 14th No damage

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

DR. WEATHERLY TELLS OF 30 LINCOLN YEARS

Unitarian Pastor Reviews Achievements But Gives Credit to Church.

Reviewing 30 years of religious and civic achievement in Lincoln, for which he gave credit not to himself but to his All Souls' Unitarian church congregation, Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly Sunday preached his own anniversary sermon.



Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly.

Beginning with his arrival from New England at the start of his Lincoln ministry, Dr. Weatherly described in brief detail his experiences up to the present time.

Posing three functions for a liberal church, he said, "It must contribute something to the enrichment of the lives of its members, children and adults. It must loyally stand by the principle of a free pulpit; the minister must be a man, not a puppet. It must encourage its members to identify themselves by thought or deed, and whenever possible by both, with movements in the communal life."

Dr. Weatherly described the organization here of the American Peace society before the war, and told of the fight to prevent America's entrance. He thanked the church for supporting "a pacifist" during the trying days of the war.

"It was bad enough to have a pacifist on its hands during peace time, but in war time it was hell," he said.

Dr. Weatherly mentioned his connection with numerous organizations and movements including the Charity Organization society, Lincoln city club drive, creation of board of control for dependent children, Initiative and Referendum league, Lincoln General Hospital association, workmen's compensation campaign, women's suffrage work, and the Urban league.

In a tribute to the Lincoln Maternal Health league, he said birth control had first been spoken of in public in Lincoln at the social ethics class of his church.

MRS. WAY HURT.

Mrs. Oscar Way, 3117 No. 40th, received cuts and bruises in a two car collision at 27th and Holdrege early Sunday evening according to police who investigated the accident. Dr. Paul J. Heidricks who attended her revealed that the injuries included a cut on the forehead, some concussion, and a bruised right knee. An X-ray will be taken Monday morning.



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John Steuart Curry Goes Easy on Art, Favors Lincoln Audience With Jokes



Jolly, roundfaced John Steuart Curry, Kansas born top flight U. S. painter, gave Lincoln art lovers Sunday afternoon a glimpse of how a big time artist looks, talks and jokes. Approximately 350 members of the Nebraska Art association crowded into the auditorium of Morrill hall to see Curry swing the pointer at slide reproductions of his paintings, and to hear him recall when and how he painted them.

Largely autobiographical, Curry's humorous informal talk cast little light on his artistic creed, but revealed some of his methods of gathering material. The slide series ranged over his career from art school to his elevation beside Thomas Hart Benton and Grant Wood in the big three of midwestern painting. Opening slide reproduced a painting of a farm lad snoozing under a tree on the edge of a cornfield while a team of drowsing horses stood hitched to a cultivator. His first painting, done while he was enrolled in the Chicago Art institute in 1916, it showed how he liked to plow, wisecracked the burly painter.

Altho this early work reflected his Kansas farm origin and forecast his distinguishing, penchant for husky rural subjects, it gave little hint of the taste for dramatic flourishes which marked Curry's later canvases. More typical was the melodramatic "Tornado in Kansas," which depicts a Kansas farm family fleeing for the cave as a cyclone swirls up across the flat pastures.

Lincolnites recognized "The Roadmenders," large Curry version of an Oklahoma road outfit killing time at cards and spooning, which hangs in the Morrill hall corridors. "I might have idealized it a little," Curry ventured, then added, "It may need some varnish too."

Duties Not In Art.

"The Stallion," a painting of a glistening black stallion prancing into a flag draped horse show ring currently hanging in art association's exhibition, was painted since he took up his job as "artist in residence" at the University of Wisconsin, Curry said. His duties there, for which he draws $4,000 a year, have nothing to do with the art department, he laughed. He is connected with agricultural college.

To earn his pay check, Curry explained, he paints livestock in the college's corrals, sketches Wisconsin football men in action, chats with aspiring Wisconsin artists and lends the college cultural prestige. Later, when asked by a reporter if it were true he had painted "Professor Curry" on his garbage can when he took the job, he reddened, then laughed, "It's just chalked on it."

As a portrait of himself in 1926 finished on the screen, he jibed," "This is the old master." At a 1937 self portrait showing his now bald head with its two black curly tufts of hair in back, he said, "He is showing some signs of erosion."

Highlights of his slide exhibition to most art fans, however, were reproductions of sketches of the murals he will paint for the lobbies of the Kansas state capitol. One history minded art lover buttonholed the painter after the lecture and gently upbraided him for focusing attention in one panel on fiery, abolitionist John Brown. Affably, Curry refused to agree that Brown was not a large figure in Kansas history, argued the old underground railroader might have been a rascal but he, nevertheless, symbolized the border guerrilla fighting of the Civil war.

Curry was introduced by Mrs Walter White, president of the art association which brought him here as a feature of its annual exhibition. As he stepped down from the platform after a few rambling questions from his hearers, Curry remarked solicitously to them, "I hope you folks think you got your money's worth."

Reality Painting Basis.

"Reality," Curry declared in an interview at the Cornhusker hotel Sunday morning, "is the basis of all good painting, reality in form and life. I want to paint real people, real cattle and real corn," he added.

Curry's setup at Wisconsin fits in well with this credo of realism. There, in the agricultural college, he is under Dean C. L. Christiansen, former Nebraskan. "You remember him?" he asked. "He was given a degree down here last spring and he was very pleased. He's my boss. I don't have to bother with the art department." Dean Christiansen's aim is to bring art closer to the people.

After a visit to the state capitol, which Curry praised highly, and a chat with Governor Cochran, Curry plans to return to Wisconsin Monday night, probably on the streamliner.

ADVENTIST DEACONS NAMED

Eight young men of Union college and two from College View received ordination as deacons in the College View Adventist church Saturday. After the regular 11 o'clock service with President Andreasen occupying the desk, the candidates for ordination approached the rostrum where E. L. Pingenot, the college pastor, delivered the instruction.

President M. L. Andreasen pronounced the ordination prayer, which was accompanied by the laying on of hands by the ministers. The charge was given by Frank H. Yost, resident elder and Bible teacher at the college. Others assisting were Elders J. N. Anderson and E. E. Hagen. Those receiving ordination: Orville Schneider, Elden Burkett, Willis Hackett, Peter Jarnes, Leonard Webb and Leonard Rogers, juniors; Dean Hickok and Walter Will, sophomores. Roy Beaman and Dean Duffield from College View. As soon as a further selection has been made four others will also receive ordination.

NEBRASKA DEATHS.

Mrs. Herbert Ludlow.

RED CLOUD.—Mrs. Herbert Ludlow, 71, who died following a lingering illness, was buried Sunday following services conducted by Rev. Ralph E. Adams. Mrs Ludlow had made her home here since 1909, assisting her husband in conducting a restaurant business. Besides Mr. Ludlow she leaves four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Massinger of Denver, Mrs. Stella Robbins of Benkelman, Mrs. Osa Newhouse of Orleans and Esther of this city, one son, Clarence of Englewood, Colo.

Mrs. Raymond Welsh.

BROKEN BOW.—Gertrude Welsh, 22, died at her home here. Surviving are her husband, Raymond Welch; infant daughter, JoAnn Claire; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneberger; two brothers, Raymond Schneberger of Broken Bow and Joseph of Seward, three nephews and a niece. Funeral services were held at the Catholic church here, with burial at Ulysses. Mrs. Welsh attended school at Staplehurst and was graduated from Broken Bow high school in 1935.

Rites for Irvin Hasty.

RED CLOUD.—Funeral services were held here Sunday for Irvin Hasty, 21, who accidentally shot himself in Franklin while handling a revolver belonging to a friend. He had lived in this locality practically his entire life.

REV. C. A. PULS GIVEN GRACE LUTHERAN CALL

Kansas Pastor Sought for Post Vacated by Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht.

Members of the congregation of Grace Lutheran church voted almost unanimously to authorize the church council to extend the call of the church to Rev. Charles A. Puls of the First Lutheran church at Lawrence, Kas., at a special meeting Sunday morning.

The action came following the acceptance of the resignation of the present pastor, Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, who has accepted the call of the First Lutheran church of North Platte effective April 1.

Rev. Mr. Puls, who has been pastor of the Lawrence church for 13 years, is also president of the Kansas synod of Lutheran churches. He is active in church work with students at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

His former home was Omaha, where he attended high school. He was graduated from Midland college and attended the Western theological seminary there. He also attended the White Biblical institute at New York City and finished his preparation for the ministry at the Mount Airy theological seminary at Philadelphia. He was ordained to the ministry when only 23 years old.

Rev. Mr. Puls accepted the call of the First Lutheran church of Lawrence immediately upon being ordained and has remained there ever since. While he has been there the congregation has erected a new church edifice which today is almost entirely paid for. He is married and has two daughters. He is 36 years old.

MRS. HELEN L. WOOD DIES

Private funeral services for Mrs. Helen L. Wood, 80, who died Saturday afternoon, will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, 3042 Sheridan. Rev. W. M. Swartzwelder will officiate and burial will be in Wyuka.

Widow of Hollis E. Wood, pioneer real estate man of Lincoln, Mrs. Wood is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. M. O'Shea and Mrs. Donald H. Pegler, of Lincoln, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leota Wood of Lincoln.

A resident of Lincoln for 45 years and of Nebraska for a half century Mrs. Wood was born at Waukegan, Ill. She had been in poor health for the past ten years. Up until that time she had been closely identified with many activities of the Second Presbyterian church, of which she was a member during her residence in Lincoln.

HEAR JUDGE PAINE.

Judge Bayard H. Paine was guest speaker at the Cathedral choir vespers in the Cornhusker hotel Sunday night. He discussed the growth and development of law, emphasizing the spiritual meaning. The choir sang two anthems, Motet by Bach and Benediction by Lutkin, accompanied by the string orchestra under direction of Dorothy Holcomb. John M. Rosborough directed the choir.

CLARENCE DARROW IS DEAD AT CHICAGO HOME

Foe of Capital Punishment and a Champion of the Underdog.

CHICAGO. (AP). Clarence Darrow, champion of the "underdog" and bitter foe of capital punishment, who won international fame



CLARENCE DARROW.

as a defense attorney, is dead. The 80 year old lawyer who once wrote "I've fought all my life for the underdog," succumbed at his home at 12:40 p. m. Sunday after a long illness. Heart failure was given as the immediate cause.

The master pleader for the defense in a long list of criminal cases including that of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, the "thrill slayers" of little Bobby Franks in Chicago more than a decade ago, had been confined to his bed for the past two months. Mrs. Darrow, who had been in constant attendance at her husband's bedside, his son, Paul, and Darrow's sister, Mrs. Jennie Darrow Moore, were with him when he died.

The defender of the late Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, who had been accused of conspiracy during the American railway strike in 1894; of John T. Scopes, defendant in the famous Tennessee "monkey trial" and of many others whom Darrow considered as "unfortunates" had been in retirement for five years, but he never lost his interest in world affairs nor in the cause of the "underdog."

Less than a year ago he gave out a brief outline of his philosophy in which he declared the greatest satisfaction he had gotten out of life had been "my efforts in behalf of unfortunates," and that his hardest task had been "trying my hardest to help overcome the cruelties of the world."

Darrow was an agnostic. When asked what his attitude toward religion was he said: "I feel, as I always have, that the earth is the home and the only home, of man, and I am convinced that whatever he is to get out of his existence he must get while he is here."

WATERHOUSE SERVICES SET

FREMONT, Neb.—Public memorial services for Archibald H. Waterhouse, dean of Nebraska school men, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Congregational church here, it was announced Sunday. Rev. Charles R. Lichte will be in charge. The rites will follow immediately after private services for the family.

NUMBERS FOR HAPPINESS

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP). A student with the longest list of telephone numbers has the best chance of a happy marriage Prof. C. D. Potts told a Franklin & Marshall college seminar on love and marriage. Out of these many friendships, he said, "is born the thing described as love."



EXTRA



TRADE MARK

Remember, please—when you take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢), you get an extra benefit:—

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections!

Get a *Complete* Demonstration
BEFORE YOU PURCHASE ANY WASHER



● Don't be satisfied with seeing it wash just one batch of clothes. Insist on a complete family washing, from hamper to line. Put in dainty clothes, dirty, grimy work and play clothes. Then check the total washing time and total quantity of soap and water used.

Maytag welcomes comparison. On this basis, Maytag won world leadership. The cast-aluminum tub and Gyrafoam washing action give you washing, in less time, at lower cost per washing. *Maytags are available with Twin-Cylinder gasoline Multi-Motor.*

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Ask your dealer for a demonstration of the Maytag washer
IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT
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Exclusive Dealers in Lincoln—Maytag Washers $69.50 and up



In any case more pleasure

You carry Chesterfields in your own special case... or you may prefer the attractive all-white Chesterfield package. In any case you're supplied for a day of real smoking pleasure.

Fill your case with Chesterfields ... for that refreshing mildness ... that pleasing taste and aroma that so many smokers like.

Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos ... home-grown and aromatic Turkish ... and pure cigarette paper are the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

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TRIBUTE TO WATERHOUSE

Schools, County and City Offices Close for Funeral.

FREMONT, Neb. (UP). Fremont paid last respects to the dean of Nebraska educators Monday. Funeral services were held for A. H. Waterhouse, for 32 years superintendent of schools here. Waterhouse, 79, was publicly honored last year when he achieved 50 years of service in the educational field. Monday morning hundreds of persons, including school children, passed in review of the body. Schools were closed, and it was announced that all high school activities, as well as parent-teacher meetings, had been called off for the balance of the week.

City and county offices also were closed during the funeral. Private services for the family were held at a funeral home at 2 p. m., and memorial services with Rev. Charles R. Lichte officiating at the Congregational church at 3 p. m.

EQUIPMENT MAY DIFFER

Garages and Stations Do Not Need Same Machines.

Director Weller of the state highway patrol announced Monday there is no connection "between the safety lane equipment used in municipal car inspection stations and the corrective equipment required by service garages." He said there was no necessity for garages to purchase the same make of equipment used in municipal testing stations.

"Any corrective equipment which can accurately measure the requirements of the manual of rules and regulations for official inspection stations should prove satisfactorily for use in corrective work," Weller said.

Corrective work refers to mechanical safety adjustments needed on motor vehicles. Weller said the state division of motor vehicles will not recommend or approve equipment for corrective work.

WON'T LOWER LAND VALUE

Board Declares School Land Already Assessed too Low.

The state board of educational lands and funds denied the request Monday of 105 school land leaseholders in Frontier, Furnas, Hayes, Red Willow and Hitchcock counties for a 50 percent reduction in valuation of the land.

The leaseholders said they wanted the reduction because of "several years of continued drouth," but the board decided "school land values already are comparatively low."

A 5 percent, or $2,012, increase in Hall county school land values was ordered by the board, as a result of reappraisal hearings held recently at Grand Island. The values will be boosted from $39,282 to $41,294.

TO HEAR MARKET EXPERT

Retailers Will Attend Ad Club Meeting Tuesday.

The retail division of the chamber of commerce will attend the meeting of the Ad club Tuesday noon in a body, says John Lawlor, chairman of the division. The group will hear H. Merle Smith of New York, well known marketing consultant, speak on "Creative Selling in 1938." Smith has traveled 40,000 miles in 30 states and has been a marketing consultant for many years. He will discuss methods of increasing sales during the coming year. The meeting will be held at the chamber. Kenneth Van Sant and Joyce Ayres are in charge of the program.

TO OPEN DORMITORY BIDS

The state normal board announced Monday bids would be opened April 25 for construction of a new men's dormitory at Keaney State Teacher's college. This structure will contain 60 rooms and will be built at an estimated cost of $150,000. Bids were opened on proposed men's dormitories at Wayne and Chadron. Fred W. Andersen, comptroller of the board, said contracts would be awarded as soon as tabulations were completed, probably late Monday.

NEUBAUER AGAIN CANDIDATE

Orleans Man Files for Seat in Unicameral.

E. M. Neubauer, 52, of Orleans filed for re-election to the unicameral legislature Monday. He represented the 33rd district in the last session, was a member of the state senate in 1931 and 1933 and in the house for three terms before that. A member of the democratic party, he was educated in the public schools and at Hastings college. He is married and has two children and lists farming and stock raising as his occupation. His district includes Red Willow, Harlan and Furnas counties.



NO ELECTRIC BOND CASE

Supreme Court Refuses to Hear Kansas Argument.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The decision in the Electric Bond & Share company test of the utilities holding company act yas not presented to the supreme court Monday. Earliest date it may now be handed down is two weeks from Monday when the court returns from a recess.

The court declined—for want of a substantial federal question—to hear argument in an appeal by the Kansas Gas & Electric company from a Kansas state court verdict that municipally owned utilities are exempt from the state utility act.

For the same reason the court refused another case attempting to test the right of states to require school children to salute the flag and swear allegiance to it. The latest appeal was by John and Ella Hering, Secaucus, N. J., from a new Jersey errors and appeals court decision.

JAP INVADERS STALLED

Troops on Yellow River Wiped Out or Repulsed.

SHANGHAI. (AP). The Japanese invaders were stalled on all of China's far flung war fronts. Shock troops which crossed the Yellow river 20 miles west of Chengchow last week and disrupted service over the Lunghai railway apparently have been wiped out or driven back.

Traffic has been resumed over the vital central China line and Chinese troops, stubbornly fighting all along the Yellow river front, have succeeded in preventing further Japanese advances.

MITZI MAYFAIR WED.

SKYTOP, Pa. (UP). Mitzi Mayfair, dancer, honeymooned in the Pocono mountains with her "big blond brute," Albert Hoffman, N. J., beverage man. Their romance, which alternately sparkled and fizzed for two months, was culminated at the South Orange, N. J., home of Hoffman's brother and sister-in-law.

SICK BENEFIT TOO LATE.

OMAHA. (AP). The Omaha Lithuanian sick Benefit association's banquet in honor of Mrs. Agnes Akromis, 46, originally scheduled to supply funds for hospital treatment, turned out to be a death benefit. Mrs. Akromis had died late Saturday night. The funds were given to her husband, Frank, to help defray funeral expenses.

PRESIDENT 'JUDGES' TVA



Directors H. A. Morgan and David Lilienthal, and Chairman A. E. Morgan (left to right) of the Tennessee Valley Authority, entering the white house for the conference in which President Roosevelt sat in judgment on their quarrel and told them he planned to determine whether the charges made by them against each other were founded on fact.—Acme Telephoto.

BRIDGE BOARD TO MEET.

OMAHA. (AP). Chairman Kieser of the Dodge street bridge board of trustees, said the board will meet Tuesday night and hopes to award construction contracts and complete financing arrangements for the proposed Missouri river span.

Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway & Bridge company, owners of the Douglas street bridge over the Missouri, filed suit in federal court at Council Bluffs, challenging chiefly the right of the Dodge trustees to condemn a right of way thru company property on the Iowa bank. A temporary injunction was asked.

TO CHANGE ROUTING.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The interstate commerce commission, authorized the Illinois Central railroad to change its operation over Union Pacific track to reach the Omaha Union station, by which it will save $13,750 a year. The Illinois Central will discontinue use under lease of 3.85 miles of Union Pacific track between Council Bluffs and Omaha, and use instead three miles of Union Pacific track between Carter Lake, Ia., and 18th st., Omaha.

STARTS MANEUVERS.

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP). The fighting strength of the United States fleet sailed into the Pacific. Movement of 105 warships started shortly after midnight from the San Diego and San Pedro bases. The 1938 secret test of America's seapower was under way. From far off Attu, at the tip of the Aleutian islands, all the way to the Panama canal, navy men on ships, in planes and at shore radio stations were on war duty.

R. B. APPLEGET DIES.

BEATRICE. (AP). Richard B. Appleget, 82, retired mail carrier and former police magistrate, died here at his home. He had lived in Beatrice 54 years. His widow, three daughters, Mrs. L. E. Phillips of Longview, Wash., Mrs. Lawrence Boehmer and Mrs. Margaret Heney of Beatrice, and two sons, Baird and Millard of Beatrice, survive.

TO REPLACE DEAD TREES.

RED CLOUD, Neb.—A city WPA project to remove dead or undesirable trees and stumps from terraces, and replace them with new trees, will start shortly. Only expense to the property owner will be the cost of the new trees, which may be purchased for a nominal sum from the city nursery.

FINNS GREET HOOVER.

HELSINGFORS, Finland. (AP). Herbert Hoover was greeted warmly by a people thankful for the part he played in recognizing the country's independence and supplying food in hard pressed war days. He will attend a cabinet banquet Monday.

CLUB AIDS NEEDY.

WEST POINT, Neb. (AP). The West Point Community club has distributed approximately 400 articles of clothing to needy persons here during the winter. Boy Scouts aided in collecting the articles for distribution.

QUAKE IN INDIA.

BOMBAY, India. (UP). A severe earthquake was felt in an area extending more than 300 miles around Bombay. The shock lasted between three and six seconds. The tremor was felt at Poona and Ahmedabad.

MAY REFUND BONDS.

FRIEND, Neb.—The city council will hold an adjourned session Tuesday evening to consider contracts for refunding $37,000 bonds. Total bonded indebtedness of the own is $57,000. The bonds to be refunded are optional Sept. 1, 1938.

EX-KAISER SILENT.

DOORN, The Netherlands. (UP). Former Kaiser Wilhelm followed every move in Adolf Hitler's nazification of Austria closely, listening frequently to radio reports. Because of the delicate situation, however, he refused comment.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Frankly, Mr. Stevens, I'm tired of doing all the work around here while you fellows sit around and dawdle."

FOR LONG AND SHORT HAUL

Childe Opposes Repeal of Freight Rate Law.

WASHINGTON. (AP). C. E. Childe of Omaha told a senate committee that repeal of the "long and short haul" clause of the interstate commerce act would lead to discrimination against interior points not enjoying advantages of rail-water competition. Expressing the opposition of the Mississippi Valley association to enactment of the Pettengill bill to repeal the clause, Childe said enactment of the measure would not materially benefit the railroads.

"Its inevitable result," h told a senate inetrstate commerce subcommittee, "would be disastrous rate wars and further cutting of rates for the benefit of coastal areas."

The long and short haul clause of the commerce act prohibits a railroad from charging a lower rate for a long haul than for a shorter haul over the same route in the same direction.

MAY BE ALREADY EXECUTED

Russian Public Fails to Hear News of "Traitors."

MOSCOW. (AP). The secrecy of soviet executions kept from public knowledge the exact time 18 purported traitors to the communist cause would die before the firing squad. For all the Russian public knew, the death sentences imposed on the latest batch of once-prominent soviet officials might already have been carried out. Newspapers have indicated no mercy would be shown them.

URGE PRESBYTERIANS MOVE

May Mobilization Bill May Be Target.

PHILADELPHIA. (UP). Presbyterians in the United States were urged to protest to President Roosevelt and their congressmen against proposed enactment of the May mobilization bill, introduced in the house of representatives. The department of social education and action of the Presbyterian board of Christian education said the bill "sets up a dictatorship that is in no essential point different from the dictatorships of Germany or Italy." The May bill provides for mobilization of both industry and men in time of war.

FRAU DOLLFUS SAFE.

BUDAPEST. (UP). The widow and two children of Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss, slain in the unsuccessful nazi "putsch" in 1934, found refuge in the Hungarian capital. They fled Austria Sunday.

WOULD FINGERPRINT ALL

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP). Fingerprinting all civilians, as well as criminals, would be "an absolute means of identifying people," and should be encouraged, Phelps County Sheriff G. Royal Hanson declared in a Kiwanis club address here Saturday.

LLOYD GEORGE ILL.

LONDON. (UP). David Lloyd George, Britain's war time premier, was confined to his room suffering from a throat ailment.

REPAYS GRANDMOTHER'S AID

Woman Gets Job and Reimburses Gage County.

BEATRICE. (AP). A. N. Thomsen, Gage county relief director, reported an unidentified Iowa woman has sent the county $329 to repay old age pension payments made to her grandmother from May, 1936, to February, 1938. The granddaughter was conferred with when the aged woman first applied for assistance, but replied she was unable to help. Later she got a position as a school teacher and began repaying the money bit by bit. The last $20 arrived last week. In the future she will pay her grandmother direct. Thomsen explained she is not legally responsible for the support of her grandmother.

GIRL IS BEST SPELLER.

HEBRON, Neb. (AP). Caroline Kubes, 12, of Hubbell rural district No. 2, won the Thayer county spelling contest here. She missed only four words out of 200. Ardith Davidson, 13, of Byron was second.

INSTRUCTS GRAND JURY

Douglas County Inquiry to Begin Tuesday.

OMAHA. (UP). Presiding District Judge Fitzgerald completed his instructions Monday to the special grand jury which will convene here at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

The inquisitorial body was called following charges in the press of mismanagement of county governmental affairs. The jury, however, will be empowered to inquire into all criminal matters.

RECTAL CLINIC PERFECTS HOME TREATMENT!

Pile Sufferers Find Relief With Painless, Low-Cost Method.

A method of relieving Piles and other reducible rectal irritations in the privacy of your own home has been announced by the Dr. O. A. Johnson Rectal and Colon Clinic, Desk 804, 1324 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

This method was thoroughly tested in the Clinic by Dr. O. A. Johnson, a registered physician for nearly 30 years, on hundreds of patients before it was offered to the public. Thousands of sufferers have since used it. Full details will be sent Free to anyone who writes the Clinic at the above address.—Adv.

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Sale! *Beautiful Pure Dye* Silk Prints

Sale Starts Tuesday 9 A. M.

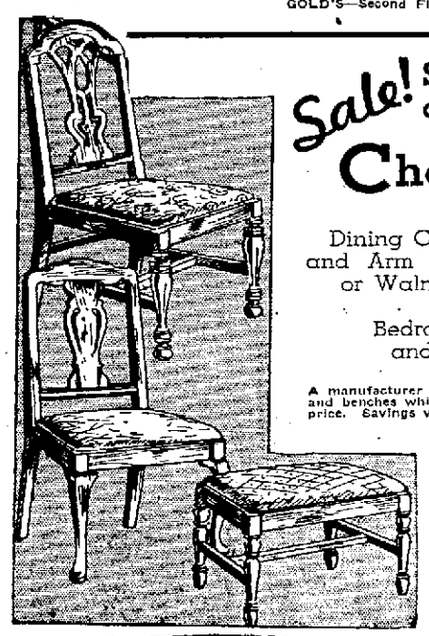
26 Patterns to Choose From! Yard 88c

Made to Sell at 1.95 Yard!

Here is a real sale of beautiful prints in a lovely pure dye silk. There are 26 distinctive patterns waiting your choice. In navy, black, wine, brown, copen, etc. You'll want to come early for the best selection.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.





Sale! SPECIAL PURCHASE of Factory Closeouts!

Chairs—Benches

Dining Chairs Side and Arm Styles—Oak or Walnut Finish 4.48 and 6.48.

Bedroom Chairs and Benches 3.88 and 4.88

A manufacturer of high grade chairs had a surplus of odd chairs and benches which we were able to purchase at a ridiculously low price. Savings which we pass on to you.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

SKYROCKET

No. 660 (Copyright)

Regular 1.00 and 1.25 "Rex" Compacts

Tuesday Only! 67c

Rex compacts. Single and double styles. Round in large or small sizes. Rectangular and square styles. Pouch with mesh bottom. Tapestry, simulated cloisonne and Damascene tops.

No Phone Orders, Please!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Parke-Davis Vitamin Products Haliver Oil

Plain		With Viosterol	
50 Capsules	79c	50 Capsules	1.59
100 Capsules	1.29	100 Capsules	2.69
250 Capsules	2.59	250 Capsules	5.67
500 Capsules	4.69		

Natola-Fortified with natural Vitamin D. 50 Capsules, 1.09 100 Capsules, 1.97 250 Capsules, 3.89

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Delicious Candy

Crystalized Jelly Rings	½ lb. 18c
Assorted Chocolates	½ lb. 16c
Jelly Beans	½ lb. 8c
Sugar Roasted Peanuts	½ lb. 11c
Chocolate Covered Caramels	½ lb. 11c
Royal Delux Mixed Nuts	½ lb. 38c
Whitman's Candies	Box . . . 25c

Mint Sticks, Mint Patties, Caramels, Choc. Covered Almonds, Fruit Gum Drops

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



New "Gold Special" Foundations 1.00 to 2.95

Well fitting of new attractive fabrics. Styles for all figure types. Corselettes with or without inner belt. Bone back garments, elastic back styles. Girdles, step-ins and side hook styles.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Continuing in High Favor Thick Crepe Sole OXFORDS For Men! 3.95



B-C-D Widths

● *For Campus* ● *For Street* ● *For Golf*

They're like walking on a cushion. So comfortable and easy on the foot. In grey calf uppers.

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

Spring Styles In GOLD'S Fashion Basement

Dresses — *Youthfully Styled Large Sizes* 2.95 to 6.50

These dresses have youthful skirt lines, fullness where needed. Skirts with good width hems are plain or with pleats. Large assortment from which to choose.

Toppers — *To Wear Over Dress or Suit* 5.95

Such new styles that are like a breadth of spring. The shoulders are new and the pleats, stitching and distinctive trims proclaim them 1938 models. Nude, rose, blue and tans.

Suits... — *Man-tailored for Smart Appearance* 10.00

The classic man tailored style with peaked lapel, one link button and square shoulders. Skirts with kick pleats. Black, navy and Bonicord grey.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Mail Orders Filled . . . Postage Paid to Zones 1, 2 . . . Phone B1211.







Again! 60c size Campana Italian Balm and a 75c size Handy Home Dispenser both for 55c

Street Floor

GOLD & CO

MERE MENTION

Frey & Frey Flowers are cut fresh each morning from their own greenhouses.—Adv.

Tues. Spec.: Cinnamon bread, loaf 10c. Our own 100% pure pork sausage, lb. 19c. Freadrich's.—Adv

A. L. Neumann of Oakland, Neb., visited friends at the capitol Monday. He formerly served as state senator from 1927 to 1933.

Frank Bowers and J. C. Mitchell of the state superintendent's office will go to Fremont Tuesday to represent that department at the funeral of A. H. Waterhouse.

Petition for probate of the will of James Howard Patrick, who died March 3, was filed in county court. His will leaves his estate to his widow Irma Patrick. It is asked that she be made executrix.

Kiwanis will observe ladies' night Friday at University club. Dinner at 6:30 will be followed by cards and other games. The guests are planning the program, with Mrs. M. C. Lefler as general chairman.

A. R. Talbot, representing the home office of Modern Woodmen, addressed a conference of 12 district sales agents of the company in a spring sales meeting at the Lincoln Monday. Representing all the Nebraska districts.

The W. J. Assenmacher company submitted low and successful quotation for installing an 8 by 12 timber, 60 feet long, running the full length of the postoffice loading dock and replacing the present worn timber. The price, installed, $68.50.

Mrs. W. T. Stephens, 2518 S, who suffered a brain concussion Friday morning when struck by a car at 21st and L, is recovering at her home, Dr. L. V. Gibson said, having been released from the hospital when her injuries did not prove to be serious.

A petition signed by "57 democrats" placing the name of P. J. Healon of Sidney as a candidate for attorney general was received by the secretary of state Monday. The petition was signed by residents of Dakota county and was sent in by J. E. Marsh of South Sioux City.

William Lytle of the state game and fish commission showed pictures on the conservation of natural resources at Whittier and Irving junior high schools Monday as a feature of the educational program of Wildlife Restoration week. Monday evening he will show the pictures at a meeting sponsored by Co. Agt. Purbaugh at the courthouse.

Suit of James W. Corbett against the National Motor Car company, Zolot Bros., Samuel and Morris Zolot and Wayne Hawley for $25,000 damages went to trial to a jury in District Judge Shepherd's court Monday. Corbett, 63, says he was struck by a motor vehicle owned by the motor car company and driven by Hawley at the entrance to an alley between N and O sts. on So. 17th. The defendants entered a general denial.

The railway commission Monday announced a reduction of approximately 45 percent transportation of brick and tile under the new motor truck rate schedule. The commission cut truck rates on face brick, common brick, hollow building tile, fire brick, fire clay, ground clay, and drain tile on minimum loads of 9,000 pounds to ¼ of the fourth class rate. Heretofore truck rates have been so high that the rails secured the bulk of the business.

Suit for $10,644.05 damages was filed in district court Monday by Ida Lay against Louis A. Morton. The suit grew out of an automobile accident on Oct. 29 near Syracuse. Mrs. Lay was riding as a guest in a car owned by Morton as a companion of Morton's wife on a trip from Cheney to Nebraska City. Her petition alleges that Morton took a road that was barricaded and marked with a sign saying detour and the car turned over injuring her badly. The suit was filed by Atty. R. G. Simmons.

The Buffalo county public power district of Kearney asked the railway commission Monday for authority to construct and operate 114 miles of rural electric lines. One waiver was filed with the application, from the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, but 13 other power communication and railroad companies were listed as interested parties. The commission will set a date for a hearing or the request. This is the first development of this type in that county.

The state liquor commission took two cases under advisement Monday as the result of rehearings on two Omaha suspensions. The attorney for Mrs. Carrie Grace asked the commission to allow his client to resume sale of liquor on Sunday. She has already served her 20 day suspension, but was to stay closed on Sunday until April 1. In the other rehearing case, the attorney for Hans Nelson asked the commission to allow Nelson to resume his sales of liquor after erving 23 days of his 30 day suspension.

Nebraska Guernsey Breeders association will hold a field day Thursday for cattle men of Lancaster and surrounding counties. After inspecting the Union college herd at 10 a. m., the men will visit the A. H. Bush home on East A street, the Hager Guernsey farm and the L. H. Daft farm on East O, and then have luncheon at the Grand. In the afternoon dairy herds and plants will be viewed at O. H. Liebers & Son farm on South 14th, Ben Buhrmann's near Hallam and Fred Eagger & Sons, east of Sprague. An evening meeting will be held at Wahoo.

Officials of the Nebraska unemployment compensation division announced Monday the initiation of list reporting will go into effect before April 30, when contributions fall due for the first three months of 1938. List reporting, officials explained, will require from each employer a record in sheet form of each employe's name and social security number, as well as the amount of money payable to the employe for the period of the report. Malone suggested each employe check his name and social security number that he carries on his card, with the one held by his employer to avoid errors in names and numbers.

Suit of Margaret Berry against J. M. Rayfield, Robert Rayfield and George Bates for $5,000 damages went to trial to a jury Monday in District Judge Broady's court. The plaintiff says that a combination trailer-truck was left parked on the highway an eighth of a mile west of the Salt Creek bridge on West O and the car in which she was riding collided with it. She alleges that there were no warning signals and no taillights on the truck. The defendants say there were and that the accident was due to the plaintiff's negligence. The car was owned by J. M. Rayfield and driven by Bates while Robert Rayfield was also in the truck.

Attorneys for Zoe M. Clarke and her son Oscar told the supreme court Monday in a brief that as they had fairly won the $25,000 damage suit filed against them on behalf of Frances Nesmith, a minor, becalse of a collision between her bicycle and the Clarke car, the district court of Lancaster should not have subjected them to the habards, annoy and expense of a second trial merely because the presiding judge did not agree with the jury's verdict in their behalf, as he said in granting the new trial. It is contended that in Nebraska all questions relating to egligence and contributory negligence are for the jury and not for the court, and the rule is all inclusive except where as a matter of law the court can say no negligence exists. They contend that the trial court cannot decide as a 13th juror that certain facts establish negligence upon which the plaintiff is absolutely entitled to recover and that a contrary verdict by 12 jurors is erroneous. The girl was injured near Milford, Oct. 31, 1936.

Landy Clark Co. stoker coal.—Ad

GUY STILLMAN ENGAGED

Was Central Figure in His Parents' Divorce.

CHICAGO. (AP). Announcement was made of the engagement of Guy Stillman, 19, son of Mrs. Fowler McCormick and her first husband, James Stillman, New York financier, and Miss Nancy Holbrook, 17, of Barrington, Ill. Guy is the youngest son of Stillman and Anna "Fifi" Urquhart Stillman McCormick, and when he was 4 years old he was a central figure in divorce litigation involving his parents.

Young Stillman now is studying at the Rensselaer polytechnic school in Troy, N. Y., and upon his graduation plans to enter the International Harvester company with which his stepfather, son of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, is connected.

WEED OUT ALIENS.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP). National guard commanders, acting under orders from Gov. Lehman, began weeding out aliens from the ranks of their units. The governor directed the discharge of all alien members of the national guard who, having had opportunity to obtain citizenship, have failed to do so.

NORRIS PREDICTS TVA MAY WITHDRAW OFFER

May Not Buy Private Utilities Unless Companies "Play Fair."

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Norris predicted the TVA may withdraw its offer to purchase private utility properties unless the power companies show more willingness "to play fair."

"The TVA will not keep its offer for the purchase of private properties open indefinitely," he declared.

Norris said that temporarily halting the public works program of aiding city power developments —a step suggested by a utilities spokesman—merely would give the private companies a stronger hand in bargaining for sale of their properties to TVA.

(Several cities in the TVA area have obtained PWA loans and grants for building power systems "parallel" to private lines to be fed from TVA generators. Under the purchase plan of David E. Lilienthal, a TVA director, the cities would take over the local transmission lines of the private power companies.)

Senator Norris agreed to abandon his demand for a federal trade commission investigation of the Tennessee Valley authority and support a move for a senate inquiry.

Norris told Senator Bridges (r., N. H.), that he was willing to combine his own inquiry resolution with Bridges' proposal for a senate investigation and drop the trade commission provision.

The Nebraskan planned to introduce the combined resolution immediately.

DALE CARNEGIE

(Continued from Page 1.)

they considered the most effective means of making friends.

"There's not a new idea in the book, not one," said the author modestly. "All I did was to take the ideas of Aristotle, Plato, Socrates, Christ, Buddha and all the others and streamline them. If you read your Bible and pay attention to it, you can get about the same thing."

Not the First Book.

"H. to W. F. and I. P.," is not Mr. Carnegie's first book, he said. There are four others. Once he spent a long time, he said, writing a tome called "Lincoln the Unknown." It sold about 5,000 copies in a year, whereas the other book has sold as many as 35,000 copies in a day. "Why?" asks the author, and answers himself, "because people are more interested in themselves than in anything else. If I were going to talk about Lincoln Monday night, how many would come? If I were going to talk on foreign trade, there wouldn't be six people out to see me."

Is Mr. Carnegie going to write another book? Probably not very soon, at least, he said. Speaking of the heavy sales of his influence volume, he said, "It'll never happen again, so I'm not so eager to dash out and write another book. If it had been my first book, I might have thought I had the world at my feet but I've lived enough to know better."

Importance of Influencing.

Mr. Carnegie frequently stressed the importance of getting along with other people. "Winning friends and influencing people is just about the most important thing in life, isn't it?" he asked. When questioned about its value to people who are more interested in doing something than in making money, the author said: "But they are unusual. I'm speaking of the mass of people. Housewives for instance. Isn't getting along with their children and others one of their most important problems?"

Mr. Carnegie has definite ideas about education "Which has helped you the most in life," he asked, "making friends or knowing Latin?" He would eleminate all foreign languages from curricula. To support his views he points out that he once spent six years in Europe "very pleasantly" without knowing any foreign languages.

VIENNA WELCOMES HITLER

(Continued from Page 1)

room, but was called out again and again.

Hitler's motor car was accompanied here by 22 private and 13 secret police cars.

The streets of Linz and the winding roads along the Danube were massed on each side with Austrians, cheering, weeping, waving the nazi swastika.

Thousands of peasants had lined the roads all along the route, cheering and shouting: "One folk, one reich, one fuehrer."

Hitler spent the night at Linz after the promulgation of decrees by which the Austrian nazi government incorporated Austria into the German reich and Hitler, accepting this decision, assumed command of the Austrian armed forces.

Orders were broadcast that all stores and offices in Vienna must be closed at noon Monday to permit employes to welcome Hitler. Workers must be paid for the full day.

Factories, their staffs working at top speed, could not turn out enough nazi emblems to meet the demand.

By official order every "aryan" who could get one wore a nazi emblem—and, also by official decree, only "aryans" were permitted to wear them.

Dr. Arthur von Seysz-Inquart was provisional president and chancellor in place of venerable President Wilhelm Miklas, ten years the country's chief executive, who resigned Sunday rather than wear the nazi emblem and greet Hitler as his leader.

Dr. Schuschnigg, Seysz-Inquart's old friend whom he ousted as chancellor, was understood still to be at his home, prostrated and under "protective" custody, while arrangements were made for him to seek refuge in Hungary.

(It was reported that Schuschnigg already had left Vienna and was at the estate of Count Esterhazy near Budapest, his expected destination, but information here agreed with a statement made by the estate caretaker that he had not arrived.)

Other former cabinet ministers and high government officials were under formal arrest or "protective" custody.

Anti-Jewish measures spread fast, and the city's 160,000 Jews lived in terror while "aryans" rejoiced, spontaneously or by order. Nazi labor front men seized a big Jewish cafe and announced they would conduct it as an "aryan" establishment, no Jews admitted. Hospitals decided to replace Jewish officials with "aryans." Nazis toured Jewish owned coffee houses, requisitioned food, and seized Jewish owned motor cars from garages.

Jewish sports organizations were ordered dissolved.

It was estimated that about 500 men were under arrest and that hundreds more were in "protective" custody—in some cases actually protective because, if free, they would be in danger of being attacked by nazis.

Shampooing rugs restores beauty. Prices reduced 15% until March 26. 9x12 rugs $2.75. Globe Ldy. B6755. —Adv.

TILLEY HAS ROAD HEARING

Saline County Farmers Unable to Reach Agreement.

State Engineer Tilley conducted a hearing Monday for approximately 60 Saline county farmers over the location of a proposed county road. The county board was unable to reach an agreement with the farmers of the vicinity as to where the 13 miles of gravel road should be placed, so the state engineer was required under the law to hold a hearing.

The road under dispute was to run north and south at a point three and a half miles west of Wilber and the objectors asked that the road be placed a mile further west. Board members contended it would be cheaper to develop a road where they chose because of better bridges. They also stated there are four schools along their proposed route, while there is but one on the other road.

WHERE EUROPEAN CRISIS CENTERS.



Map shows relative positions of Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Italy, all figures in the recent seizure of Austria by the German nazis.

ELMER MOSS IS ON TRIAL

Convict Charged with Attempt to Escape.

Elmer Moss, charged with attempting to break custody at the penitentiary on Dec. 9 at the time Sam Rivette, 40, Texas badman made his escape, and was captured the next day, is being tried to a jury in District Judge Chappell's court. Dep. Co. Atty. Young is conducting the prosecution John Latham, Moss and Fred Mead are alleged to have attempted escape at the same time.

Moss, his attorney Paul White said, in his opening statement to the jury, did not attempt to escape He claims that Moss knew what was going on and that he had made repeated requests to be removed from occupying a cell with Latham. He said Moss had nothing to do with the tying of the sheets together, or with the cutting of bars between Rivette's cell and denied that he crawled thru a hole, that had been cut, to the roof.

Deputy Young declared in his statement that Moss saw Latham had been captured after he had been hurt when the sheets broke and lost his nerve and went back to his cell. He claimed that Moss had been on the roof and that tar on a pair of trousers showed that he had climbed out thru the hole. He said the evidence would be largely circumstantial.

FOREIGN FUNDS ATTRACTED

Refugee Money Seeks Haven in American Dollar.

NEW YORK. (AP). European currencies tumbled in foreign exchange markets as "refugee" money from the continent fled into dollars and, to some extent, into the pound sterling. Week end events, including the absorption of Austria into the German reich and the formation of a new leftist government in France, apparently left European investors in a quandray as to the near future, and they sought safety for their funds outside their own borders.

The French franc was at its lowest level in 11 years, reflecting a heavy flight of funds from Paris. Traders recalled that Leon Blum, new French premier at the head of a "popular front" ministry, had run into financial troubles last fall, when he was forced from the premiership in favor of a government more to the right.

TO ASK ENVOYS WITHDRAW

Von Ribbentrop Consults Hitler on Policy.

BERLIN. (UP). Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop left for Vienna by airplane to consult Adolf Hitler regarding a proposed note to foreign powers requesting them to withdraw their diplomatic representatives from Vienna. Germany's plan, it was understood, was to advise foreign powers in one note that Austria had become a part of Germany and that, therefore, there was no need for them to maintain diplomatic representatives at Vienna.

CONTINUES MEETINGS.

James Patrick Sullivan, who calls himself "a converted Irishman," drew such a crowd Sunday night at Free Methodist church, 27th and Orchard, that he was invited to speak there the rest of the week, Rev. H M. Williamson said Monday. He will tell the story of his conversion. Meetings will be held the rest of the week at 7:30 p. m.

MUSSOLINI RENEWS FRIENDSHIP PLEDGE

Duce Reassures Hitler of Understanding; Mann Sees a Split.

ROME. (AP). Premier Mussolini gave Reichsfuehrer Hitler his reassurance of Italian friendship. In a telegram to Hitler at Vienna, il duce declared "my attitude is determined by the friendship between our two countries consecrated in the (Rome-Berlin) axis."

Mussolini's communication was in reply to Hitler's earlier message that he would "never forget" il duce's attitude toward his annexation of Austria.

Meanwhile many Italians, swerved by a controlled press from a stand for independent Austria to endorsement of Austro-German union, seemed bewildered by the sudden turn of events. Ever since the World war they had learned to think of an independent Austria as essential to the safety of Italy's frontiers.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Thomas Mann, exiled German writer, forsees a possible rift between Hitler and Mussolini as a result of the nazi unification of Germany and Austria.

Mann said Hitler's action in annexing Austria without waiting for a plebiscite may prove an entering wedge to split the two dictators.

"Mussolini, who obviously advised Schuschnigg to hold the proposed plebiscite, is furious with Hitler," Mann said.

"This creates an interesting situation. It may be that England did not interfere in Austria in order to weaken the Rome-Berlin axis. By separating Hitler and Mussolini England would lessen the force of advancing fascism.

"Hitler had to choose between friendship of England and the annexation of Austria. He chose Austria. Consequently, England will negotiate in the future with Italy. Hitler already has been tactless enough to call Mussolini's attention to the new German boundary at Brenner pass, which Mussolini always has resisted."

PAULA DAVIS IN THE EAST

Bayard Girl a Music Supervisor at Kuntztown.

Paula Mae Davis, university alumna and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis of Bayard, has just been appointed supervisor of music in the laboratory schools of the Kuntztown, Pa. state teachers college. Graduating from high school in 1930, she studied at the Chadron teachers college, University of Nebraska and Columbia, and became a school music supervisor in Nebraska. She held similar positions in New Rochelle, N. Y., and Southold, Long Island, N. Y. A mezzo soprano, she is studying in New York with Marie DeKyzer on a Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship.



Paula Mae Davis.

KRUSZ FREMONT SPEAKER

Will Address People Who Deal with Tourists.

General Manager Krusz of the chamber of commerce will be principal speaker at a banquet for salespeople sponsored by the Fremont chamber Monday night. His topic is "A Town Is as Good as the People Who Sell It." Nearly 200 chamber members and employes of filling stations, cabin camps, hotels and restaurants will hear Krusz discuss the value of community hospitality and explain why a city is no better than its "boosters." Paul Colson, president of the Fremont chamber, will preside at a banquet which will be open to all persons who greet tourists and visitors to the city.

COMMITTEE O. K.'S ARNOLD

WASHINGTON. (AP). The senate judiciary committee approved the nomination of Thurman Arnold, Yale law professor, as assistant attorney general to succeed Robert H Jackson, appointed solicitor general.

CROSSTOWN

BY Roland Coe



"What ya gonna do with the four bits you're saving on the haircut?"

Death of Darrow Recalls Famous Dispute with W. J. Bryan Over Evolution and Belief in Bible

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). Two strong men met face to face at Dayton, Tenn., in July, 1925, and they came from the ends of the earth in political, economic and religious feeling.

Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan clashed from opposite sides of the courtroom in the trial of John T. Scopes, high school teacher charged with violating the statutes of the state of Tennessee by teaching evolution.

Mr. Darrow, long a distinguished attorney in criminal cases volunteered to head a defense staff for the young teacher, while Mr. Bryan, not in active practice of law for years, returned to the bar to assist the prosecuting attorney and his staff.

The stalwarts met in their greatest contest of the trial outside the courtroom. After crowds had jammed the building beyond its capacity in the opening days, the court began to fear for the safety of the structure, and adjourned to the lawn in an outdoor session.

Here Mr. Darrow summoned Mr. Bryan to the witness stand and conducted an examination as to the great Commoner's belief in the credibility of the Bible. Mr. Darrow fired question after question at the three time candidate for the presidency, devoting much time to the scriptural account of Jonah and the whale. Mr. Bryan emphatically said he believed that Jonah was swallowed by the whale just as the Bible recounted, and under further examination declared that he believed literally in the Bible "from cover to cover."

To the jury, Darrow, speaking with a measured drawl, made an emphatic attack on what he termed bigotry and ignorance.

"Here we find today," he said, "as brazen and bold an attempt to destroy learning as was ever made in the middle ages and the only difference is that we have not provided that they be burned at the stake but there is time for that, your honor, for we have to approach these things gradually."

Mr. Darrow said he would be the last person in the world to attempt to shake the faith of any one in the Bible.

"I know," he said, "there are millions of people in the world who look on it as being a divine book and I have not the slightest objection to it. I feel exactly the same toward the religious creed of every human being who lives.

"If any one finds anything in this life that brings them consolation and happiness I think they ought to have it."

He insisted, however, that the Bible was a book of religion and not one of science, or geology or astronomy.

EXPLORER IS DEAD.

LONDON. (AP). Maj. Frederick George Jackson, famed Arctic explorer and adventurer, died aboard his barge home moored in the Thames. His exploits included visits to the Austrian deserts, a trip across the great Tundra and Lapland in midwinter, and journeys to the sources of Africa's three great rivers.

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.25 Humphrey Specific Medicines..... 17c
BARBASOL 50c tube 31c
.50 Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets..... 33c
1.00 Calcium Gluconate Tabs. 15½ gr., Jamieson's 100's..... 43c
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.25 Lovatan Hair Rinse..... 16c

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Whole Kernal CORN. No. 2 can 3 for 25c
COFFEE. Your Choice of brands 2 lb. can 51c
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MILK. Your choice of Brands. Tall Can..... 7c

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods left Saturday night to spend a vacation in Miami. Their daughter, Miss Shirley Woods, who attends Emma Willard, will return to Lincoln with them for her spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond, who are spending a vacation in Florida, will go to New York City about Thursday to join their daughter, Nancy, who attends Rosemary hall. The three will return to Lincoln Sunday and Nancy will spend her spring vacation here.

Robert Edmiston of Portland, Ore., who has gone east on a business trip, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, on his way east. He will also visit his parents on his return next week.

Mrs. Philip Aitken has gone to Cleveland where she will join Mr. Aitken. Both will go to New York City for a week before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Volz will entertain their dinner club Saturday evening at the University club. Sixteen will be present and following the dinner, will go to the Volz home for bridge. Daffodils will center the dinner table.

Mrs. Edward Rosenthal, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Jane Sunderland, of Los Angeles, and her brother, Bob Sunderland, of Washington, is expected to return home this week.

Mrs. Elsie Doty entertained seven of her personal friends at breakfast Sunday morning at the Cornhusker, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Red and white was featured in the appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and son, Bobbie, spent the week end in David City with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Becker.

The list of hostesses at the art galleries for the coming week are as follows: Monday morning, Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel; afternoon, Mrs. George L. Rowe; Tuesday morning, Mrs. I. G. Chapin; afternoon, Mrs. Harold J. Requartte; Wednesday morning, Mrs. John D. Campbell; afternoon, Mrs. Earl L. Coryell; Thursday morning, Mrs. Jean Kinder; afternoon, Mrs. H. Winnett Orr; Friday morning, Mrs. George H. Rogers; afternoon, Mrs. Robin R. Reid; Saturday morning, Mrs. Vernon L. Thompson; afternoon, Mrs. Raymond W. Bauer and Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Fred N. Wells.

Dale Carnegie, who will give the last of the series of lectures on the Town hall series Monday night at Lincoln high school, will go to the home of Mrs. Everett Angle, junior league president, after the lecture where a small group will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Angle. Mr. Carnegie visited a short time Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed, who were school mates of Mr. Carnegie at his old home town in Missouri.

A group of young people met at the home of Miss Isabelle Taylor Thursday evening of last week, and under the leadership of Miss Taylor, organized the Okalea Juniors 4-H club. The following officers were elected: Cecelia Laux, president; Mary Kay Booth, vice president; Mary Pitney, secretary; Mary Alice Fitzmaurice, news reporter.

Sunday evening Mrs. R. H. Stalcup entertained at an informal buffet supper and birthday party for 16 young people. The occasion marked the birthday anniversary of Miss Connie Stalcup. A birthday cake lighted with white tapers in green holders was featured on the serving table, which was centered with a bowl of spring flowers on a mirror. Green and white were used in the color scheme. Each one present gave a toast, featuring the words green and white. The remainder of the evening was spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. James Pilkington have returned from an extended trip thru the south. They went to Texas, New Orleans and Miami, Palm Beach and other points in Florida. They also attended the Florida State fair.

Dr. W. E. Walton will address a meeting of the mental hygiene department of the Woman's club club Tuesday at 10 a. m. His topic will be the "Therapeutic Value of Recreation." The meeting to be held at the Y. W. C. A. will be followed by the department's annual spring luncheon at which Mrs. C. O. Bruce will review the book, "Madame Curie," by Eve Curie.

Theta Sigma Phi alumnae entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Miss Belle Farman Sunday from 5 to 7. Thirty-one were present, including two guests, Mrs. J. J. Snipes, Prof. Gayle Walker and the active chapter. LaSelle Gilman spoke on newspaper work in China. Mrs. A. K. Donovan was chairman of the committee in charge. Miss Norma Carpenter and Miss Ruth Schill presided at the serving table which was centered with a basket of pink sweetpeas.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Reimers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reimers of Grand Island, and Thomas Phillips Dunn of Erie and Harbor Creek, Pa., son of Mrs. Ira J. Dunn of Erie, Pa., have chosen April 23 as the date of their wedding. They will be married at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Grand Island. The couple will sail April 26 for a trip to Africa and Europe. They will live in Erie. Miss Reimers is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta. She was a countess in the 1932 court of Ak-Sar-Ben.

The Public Affairs group, composed of the A. A. U. W., Y. W. C. A. and W. I. L. members, will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Monday, and Mrs. H. J. Requartte will be the leader.

The Merrimyx dancing club will have a dinner dance and spring party at the Cornhusker Monday evening. The following will make arrangements: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Becker, chairmen; Dr. and Mrs. E. Reed Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skold, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Geeson, Miss Turner and J. L. Kear. The Skolds and the Geesons are from Seward. Thirty-five couples will be seated at small tables for dinner. Potted plants will form the floral decorations on the tables.

What's Doing Tonight.

Dale Carnegie lectures, L. H. S., 8 p. m.
Social agencies, c of c, 6:30 p. m.
Garden club, Morrill hall, 8 p. m.
Dr. Harry Everett, roundtable, Cornhusker.
School teachers dinner, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
American Legion, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
State of Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. W. A., evening.
P. P. O. Does, bridge party at home of Mrs. M. E. Lindberg, 2142 Harwood.
Chapter DL, P. E. O., Mrs. O. H. Martin, 1521 So. 20th, 7:30 p. m.
Aquarian club, Cornhusker, 7 p. m.
Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Chapter EE, P. E. O., Mrs. Ed Hall, 7:30 p. m.
A. A. U. W. round table on poetry; leader, Miss Marie Mengers, meeting at home of Mrs. Harry Kurz, 1123 So. 35th, 7:30 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Mothers club siblings, Clinton, 1:15 p. m.; mothers club Wesleyan library, 7 p. m.; music appreciation, high school, 7 p. m.; reconditioning home furnishings, Teachers college, 7 p. m.
First Baptist, Noble guild dinner, 6:30 p. m.
First Christian, B. & P. W. dinner, 6:15 p. m.
Hawthorne Community Methodist, covered dish supper, 6 p. m.
First Presbyterian, guest night dinner by 81 club, 6:30 p. m.
Merrimyx dancing club, Cornhusker, dinner dance, evening.
Grieg male chorus, Morrill hall, 7 p. m.
Public affairs group, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.

There will be a rustic bower covered with roses in the ballroom. Two favor dances are planned. Guests of the club will be Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nordstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Krieger, 452 So. 25th, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Krieger was formerly Miss Edna Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. McGuire, 2335 T, announce the birth of a son Monday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. McGuire was formerly Miss Jaunieta Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Jackson, 2420 Washington, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Bernice Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Damke, 1726 So. 10th, announce the birth of a son Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Damke was formerly Miss Vivien Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Mutchie, 2530 Vine, announce the birth of a son Sunday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Mutchie was formerly Miss Earlene Mathews.

A daughter, Mary Caroline, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Richardson, 1647 Harrison, Saturday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Richardson was formerly Miss Ethel Rothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, 5128 Walker, announce the birth of a daughter, Constance Ruth, Saturday, at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Helen Lee Schwenker.

Miss Frances Ingham entertained members of her club at luncheon Monday at the University club. Ten were present for the luncheon and informal afternoon.

Dean C. H. Oldfather will speak before the meeting of the Current Events course at the Y. W. C. A. at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, and will have as his subject, "The European Situation."

Mrs. Margaret Waters was hostess at a birthday luncheon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger M. Griggs, Saturday, and 45 were present. The occasion marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Waters. The dining room table was centered with a birthday cake and the St. Patrick motif was used in the other decorations. Assisting in serving were Mesdames Asa Waters, Boyd Raynor and Griggs.

Mrs. Theodore Bullock will entertain the Century club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Tuesday, and Mrs. Bradshaw will review the book, "Shanghai Deadline," by LaSelle Gilman.

The Clover Leaf Extension club of Roca met at the home of Mrs. E. T. Dougherty and 18 were present. Mrs. L. L. Kelly and Mrs. Goldie Williams were elected as project leader and social leader for the coming year. The other officers were re-elected. The topic for the lesson was "Fitting the Dress." April 26 will be achievement day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline, 4242 Touzalin, announce the birth of a daughter Monday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Cline was formerly Miss Carrie James.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. O'Neill are spending a vacation in Florida.

Hartley P. T. A. has postponed the meeting to April 8 at 8 p. m., at which time a play, "Glass Dishes," will be given. The coach is Don Helmsdoerfer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnold returned Sunday evening from a trip thru the south. Dr. Arnold appeared on the program at a medical meeting in Florida. They also visited in Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fisher will go to Omaha Tuesday to hear Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina."

Among those from Lincoln who will go to Omaha Tuesday to see Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boehmer, Mrs. Marion Yule, Mrs. Lyle Holland, Mrs. Wardner Scott and Mrs. Clarence Swanson.

Eighty will attend the guest night dinner at the First Presbyterian church sponsored by the 81 club. For the program Oscar Bennett will present the Nebraska Wesleyan glee club in solo, quartet and chorus numbers. In charge of the dinner are Mrs. I. D. Beynon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Norberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drath, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland and Dr. and Mrs. A. Taborsky. The St. Patrick motif will be used in the appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Sharpnack and son, Jerry, of Plattsmouth, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sharpnack.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Miner of Falls City spent Sunday in Lincoln and heard the English boy choir at Holy Trinity church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Phy-Lora Dolen, who was injured in an accident Feb. 1 at Beatrice, is recovering in Mennonite hospital there and hopes to return home about April 1.

Miss Helen Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Briggs of Hastings, was married Friday at 6 p. m. at St. Joseph, Mo., to Carl R. Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yost of Harvard. The wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. Frank C. Tucker officiating. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delaney of St. Joseph. The bride wore a gown of olive green with black patent leather accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mr. Yost is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is employed as an accountant at St. Joseph where the couple will live.

Loren Eisely, now of University of Kansas, spent the week end in Lincoln. He was accompanied home by Bernard Frazier, sculptor on the university museum staff who originated the Jayhawk statuette that has become prominent in Kansas insignia.

The Grieg male chorus will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Morrill hall.

Members of the Ramblers club spent Sunday in Beatrice at Chautauqua park. After the day's outing the group of 12 had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dudgeon.

Attendants at Lincoln General hospital reported late Sunday evening that Mrs. Grayson Meade who underwent an appendectomy early Sunday morning was doing as well as could be expected. She is the granddaughter of Dr. E. H. Barbour.

The dinner for Dr. E. B. Finney at St. Elizabeth hospital will be held Tuesday, March 22, instead of Tuesday, March 15, as previously stated in The Journal.

Tuesday's Events.

Rotary, Lincoln, noon.
Axis B. & P. W. service award, c of c, 6:30 p. m.
Dieticians meeting with Dept. of Agr. at Statehouse, evening.
Co-operative Creamery, Cornhusker, all day and dinner
Variety club, Cornhusker, dinner, 7 p. m.
Ad Men's Gridiron club dinner, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Junior c of c, executive council, noon.
Ad club, c of c., noon.
Real Estate board, c of c, noon.
Boy Scout committee, c of c, noon.
Insurance School, c of c, 1:30 p. m.
Director of School of Nurses, Cornhusker, all day.
Field Artillery, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Railway Clerks, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Highway committee, Lincoln, noon luncheon and meeting.
Board of education at 8:30 a. m.

Fraternal Societies.

B P O Does, Elks hall, 8 p. m.
Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., fellowcraft degree, 2645 B, 7:30 p. m.
D. U. V. kensington, with Mrs. Gordon Bignell, 2745 A, 1 p. m.
Circle No. 1 of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 at home of Mrs. Jake White, 1341 F, 2 p. m.
White Rose club with Mrs. F. M. Grant, 1217 So. 13th, 2 p. m.
Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Adasa tent No. 6, Maccabees, business meeting at 7:45 p. m., dancing at 8:30 p. m.
Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., past matrons and patrons guests, 27th and E, 8 p. m.

The Churches.

First-Plymouth Congregational, young married couples club supper, 6:30 p. m.
First Lutheran, Tahitha circles; No. 1 with Mrs. J. J. Nelson, 1102 West P st.; No. 2 with Mrs. Charles Olson, 1406 So. 16th; No. 3 with Mrs. H. L. Pohlman, 1734 So. 25th, 2 p. m.
Our Savior's Lutheran, ladies aid supper at Davey, 6:30 p. m.
St. James Lutheran, circle meeting with Miss Lydia Dorn, 2:30 p. m.
First Methodist, 87 club supper, 6:45 p. m.

The Clubs.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., Mrs. J. W. Thomas, 2908 Georgian court, 12:30 o'clock dessert luncheon.
Fortnightly, Mrs. Donald Miller, 2636 Woodscrest, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Chapter DX, P. E. O., 6:30 o'clock dinner, Mrs. Harriett McMillen, 2741 Stratford.
Elliott P. T. A., 2 p. m.
Bible department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.
Everett P. T. A., 7:30 p. m.
Art department, Nebraska Wesleyan Educational council, Mrs. C. L. Meek, 5204 Madison, 2:30 p. m.; tour of Morrill hall to view art exhibit, 3 p. m.
A. A. U. W., round table on short story, leaders, Mrs. J. E. Almy, 2300 A, 10:30 a. m.
Axis club, dinner at chamber of commerce honoring Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, 6:30 p. m.
The Quill, Mrs. F. C. Radke, 1820 So. 25th, 8 p. m.
Tuesday Review club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, 3028 Sheridan.
College View P. T. A., south school, 7:45 p. m.
Music department, Woman's club, Temple theater, 2 p. m.
Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Wanna Nott extension club, Mrs. Frank Gulliver, 2028 Q, 1:30 p. m.
Randolph P. T. A., 7:45 p. m.
Chapter AI P. E. O., Mrs. Cora Morrison, 2427 Ryons, 8:15 p. m.
Adult Homemaking classes, Care of sick, Hayward, 1:15 p. m.; first aid, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.; clothing, high school, 7 p. m.; mothers club, Havelock, 1:15 p. m.; mental hygiene and adolescence, Irving, 1:15 p. m.; reconditioning home furnishings, Teachers college, 7 p. m., handcraft, Randolph, 1:15 p. m.
Mental hygiene department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Century club, Mrs. Theodore Bullock, 2420 R, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Social Calendar.

D. U. V. kensington, Mrs. Gordon Bignell, 2745 A, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Mrs. Ray Howell luncheon honoring Mrs. Ruth Berry of Los Angeles, Calif.
Fifty-fifty dancing club, dinner dance and spring party, Lincoln, 7 p. m.
Mrs. Sidney Anderson, 2757 So. 11th, crystal shower, honoring Miss Margaret Smith, evening.
Kappa Pi alumnae, Miss Leona Fallor, 2314 Orchard, 8 p. m.
Kappa Delta alumnae, Mrs. R. B. Henry, 3314 No. 14th, 6:30 o'clock supper.
Circle-Lincoln club, Mrs. W. A. Keitges, 2144 Harrison, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Gamma Phi Delta mothers club, chapter house, 415 No. 16th, book review and tea, 2 p. m.
Spare Tire club, Mrs. John M. Cameron, 3737 Randolph.
Chaperon's club, Phi Delta Theta house, 1545 R, 2:30 p. m.
Loyal club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. H. E. Nourse, 241 So. 28th
Idle Eve club, St Patrick's dancing party, K. P. hall.
Variety club, tenth annual banquet, Cornhusker, 7 p. m.
Masonic gaming club, Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., temple, 1635 L, 8:30 p. m.

LIFE "TRUSTY" AT PEN ASKS FREEDOM

Frank Ohrmund Killed His Brother-in-Law in Dispute Over an Estate.

A lifer who has spent most of his time as an outside trusty during his 13 years of imprisonment will be one of 16 penitentiary and reformatory inmates seeking clemency at the April 13 Nebraska pardon board session.

Frank Ohrmund, 53, father of six children, will make his application for freedom from a life sentence imposed May 13, 1925, for a murder in connection with the death of his brother-in-law, George Voss, in Pierce county. The applicant is employed on the farm near the prison.

M. H. Leamy, Pierce county attorney in 1925, in a communication to the board, said Voss was killed by Ohrmund as the result of ill feeling over distribution under terms of a will of property belonging to the latter's father.

Altho Ohrmund obtained a farm and some town property from the estate, Leamy said the man always felt his sister, who received another farm, got "the best of the deal." The prosecutor recommended the prisoner serve the full life term, "for he is certainly a dangerous man to be at large."

The applicant, however, has maintained the brother-in-law continually tried to interfere with settlement of the estate "so he could get the whole works." He also has contended Voss died from a hemorrhage rather than the gunshot wound, as a result of an automobile ride over rough roads on the way to a doctor's office after the affair.

Edward Voss of Great Falls, Mont., a brother of the deceased, wrote the board he would approve "whatever favorable consideration" is given the application, because "the ends of justice have been satisfied."

Edward Darnell, 27, was sentenced April 19, 1934, to serve 3 to 20 years in the men's reformatory for highway robbery. After riding horseback ten miles from his farm home to Thedford, he held up a night watchman at the Burlington depot. He was denied clemency in December, 1936.

Lloyd Haynes, 31, of Gothenburg was sentenced April 8, 1937, to serve two years in the reformatory for violating a five year parole granted by District Judge Nisley after Haynes' admission he gave liquor to a county jail inmate in Lexington. The parole violation occurred March 4, 1937, when Haynes was taken into custody with two other men on a charge of shooting and killing a hog, which the applicant denies.

William Rice, 62, of Neligh, sentenced April 17, 1937, to serve two years in the penitentiary for arson in connection with the destruction by fire of a farm house six miles north of Orchard.

A complete list of cases set for hearing April 13:

Penitentiary Parules.

Earl Stoneking, Sioux, breaking and entering, 1 to 4 years, April 14, 1937.
William McGalliard, Scottsbluff, forgery, 1 to 7 years, March 13, 1937.
Jack O'Neil, Custer, removing mortgaged property, 1 to 2 years, April 7, 1937.

Commutations.

Nick Martinez, Scottsbluff, jail breaking, 5 years, March 25, 1937.
Frank Ohrmund, Pierce, first degree murder, life, May 13, 1926.
Charles M. Saunders, Richardson, cattle stealing, 6 years, Oct. 29, 1934.
William Rice, Antelope, arson, 2 years, April 17, 1937.
George Peterson, Douglas, robbery, 5 years, Dec. 6, 1935.

Reformatory for Men Parules.

Edward Darnell, Thomas, highway robbery, 3 to 20 years, April 19, 1934.
Ernest Haberman, Polk, breaking and entering, 2 to 5 years, Aug. 20, 1936.
Harold Regnier, Lancaster, horse stealing, 1 to 10 years, March 14, 1936
Oscar Johnson, Dawes, burglary, 1 to 10 years, Feb. 6, 1928

Commutations Reformatory for Men.

Lloyd Haynes, Dawson, giving intoxicating liquor to jail inmate, 2 years, April 8, 1937.
John Pauley, Sioux, rape, 7 years, Oct. 23, 1935.
Adam Brethauer, Sioux, rape, 7 years, Oct. 23, 1935
Kenneth Cain, Sioux, rape, 7 years, Oct. 23, 1935.

MRS. ANNA MILLER DIES

Operated Husband's Monument Business for Years.

Mrs. Anna M. Miller, who died early Monday at Tabitha Home at the age of 81, was known in the east 40 years ago for her business career, an unusual one for a woman. When her husband, William F. Miller, a marble cutter and dealer, died in 1890 and left her with five children to bring up, she decided to continue operating the business, and did so for 18 years. The item she liked best to recall was her designing a monument for Jennie Wade; only woman killed in the battle of Gettysburg. This was made in Italy, imported and set up at Gettysburg. The Iowa Woman's Relief Corps paid for it, a sister of Jennie Wade being a member of that group. Jennie Wade was kneading bread and caring for her sister, who was ill, when the battle opened, and she was killed by a bullet thru her head.

Returing from business in 1909, Mrs. Miller lived with her children in various places until three years ago, when she entered Tabitha Home. Surviving are two sons, Dr. C. Roy Miller of Lincoln and Clarence M., of Ocean, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Barkley of Shippensburg, Pa., and Mrs. J. Chester King of Kalisville, Mont., two sisters, Mrs. William H. Johns of Gettysburg and Mrs. Louise F. Foller of Fort Lyons, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday at Wadlows, Rev. M. A. Ritzen officiating. Cremation at Omaha.

RITES FOR H. L. MATHIESEN

Had Been Longtime Employe of Insurance Company.

Funeral services for Henry L. Mathiesen, 79, 302 So. 25th, who died here Saturday night after a four months illness, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel, Rev. W. M. Swartzwelder will officiate.


Henry L. Mathiesen.

A resident of Lincoln for the past 40 years, Mathiesen was a long time employe of the Bankers Life Insurance company. In 1936, after 17 years' connection with the concern, Mathiesen gave up his position because of failing eyesight. Previously, he had been employed by the Central National bank here.

Born in Denmark of Danish and German parentage, he came to Nebraska as a young man. In 1885, he married Mary E. Nelson of Omaha who died in 1933. Mathiesen was a member of Danish Brotherhood of Lincoln.

Pallbearers:

Frank Smith, B F Colton
Herman Meilkotter, Goodwin
A. L. Almquist, H. J. Jensen

Members of Danish Brotherhood No. 84 will be honorary pallbearers and officiate at services at the grave in Wyuka.

NEBRASKAN DIES IN MANILA

Mrs. Cotterman Wife of Island Postmaster General.

ALBION, Neb. (AP). Relatives here learned of the unexpected death in Manila, P. I., of Mrs. Charles M. Cotterman, 69, formerly of Albion. She died of a heart ailment while eating dinner Saturday night.

Her husband formerly was postmaster general of the Philippine Islands. A son and a daughter survive. Mrs. Frank Mansfield of Albion is a sister of Mrs. Cotterman, and Bert Morehead of Albion is a brother. The body probably will be returned to Albion for burial.

SAY NO POWER OFFER MADE

Just Another Newspaper Report, Says Johnson.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). "The Platte Valley public power and irrigation district directors may be considering the purchase of the Central Power properties, along with all others mentioned, but so far as the Central Power company is concerned that is merely a repetition of former newspaper reports. They have no offer from us, and they have no offer to use that we can even stop work to think about," declared President V. M. Johnson of the Central Power company here, when shown an Associated Press dispatch, reporting such purchase was being considered.

HATCH BABY PENGUIN.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Malcolm Davis, keeper of the bird house at the national zoo, is passing out cigars. A baby penguin, one of the few ever hatched in the United States, has been named "Malcolm" in his honor.

This Week
We Feature Care of LINGERIE
Miss Dorothea Johnson,
LUX FABRIC EXPERT
will be in our *lingerie* section all this week with helpful hints to prolong the life and beauty of your underthings.

The Lux Factory Adds a Package of Lux Flakes to your purchase of underwear or foundations
(ONE TO A CUSTOMER)

WITH a purchase of *foundations, underwear, pyjamas, and gowns,* (in our second floor sections) you will receive a coupon which entitles you to one package of LUX SOAP FLAKES when presented to the *LUX FABRIC EXPERT.*

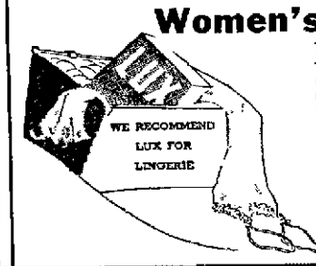


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TAILORED styles in French crepe *(weighted silk).* Tea rose, white, navy and black. Sizes 32 to 44. 1.95

TAILORED silk satin slips in white, tea rose, navy and black. Sizes 32 to 44. 2.95

Women's PYJAMAS



RAYON crepes in prints or plain colors with satin stripe. Tea rose, wine or blue. 2.95

SHIRT waist style, two-piece pyjamas in printed satin of rayon and silk mixture. Pink, blue or wine. 3.95

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THE FINEST ALUMINUM
SPRING VALUES

8 CUP PERCOLATOR
$1.69 Reg. $1.85
Self-Measuring. Wide, flat bottom. Bakelite handle. Extra-hard aluminum.
2 cup, $1.19; 4 cup, $1.29; 6 cup, $1.49; 12 cup, $1.98.

3 Pc. COVERED PAN SET
Self-Measuring. 1½, 2, 3 qt. No-boil-over covers. Bakelite knobs. Quick-heat bottoms. Extra-hard.
$2.69 Reg. $3.60

ROAST 'n' BROIL 'n' BAKE PAN
$1.29 Reg. $1.65
Open roaster, broiler, baking pan. Rack is fine for cooling cake. Extra-hard aluminum.

NEW SQUARE GRIDDLE-GRILL
Bakes pancakes, grills meat. Greaseless. Smokeless. Massively-thick aluminum.
$1.59 Reg. $1.95

21st Anniversary Special
LESS THAN HALF PRICE
CAPACITY 21 OUNCES
SELF-MEASURING (¾ qt.) WINDSOR PAN
A spectacular value. A pan that you will find many uses for. Extra heavy weight MIRRO aluminum.
21¢ Reg. 40c
COVER TO FIT, 10c

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Another treatment acts like Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Instantly relieves pain; stops shoe pressure; safely removes corns, callouses; prevents corns, sore toes, blisters. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns.

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LIFE UNDERWRITERS MEET

To Hear Isadore Samuels of Denver Wednesday.

Lincoln Life Underwriters and their wives will hear Isadore Samuels, general agent for the New England Mutual at Denver, Colo., at a dinner at the Lincoln hotel Wednesday evening. A delegation from Omaha will also attend the dinner. Samuels' topic will be, "More Life."

Samuels, who was at one time a teacher of public speaking and a lawyer, is a past president of the Colorado Life Underwriters association and is now a trustee of the national association. He is past vice president of the Denver chamber of commerce and served as a member of the board of directors for five years. He has for the last three years represented Denver at the white house conference on human needs, and is a past president of the Colorado Conference of Social work.

IS NOT SLAYER.

DANBURY, N. C. (AP). Rev. L. W. Sisk, Oklahoma evangelist, was brought all the way to North Carolina to face a murder charge —and then it was found he wasn't the man sought. At a hearing before Justice of the Peace James L. Moore witnesses testified that Mr. Sisk was not the man who killed Sam Lawson in a fight in 1903.

MY TOWELS LAST NEARLY TWICE AS LONG SINCE I CHANGED TO PUREX



HARSH BLEACHES BREAK DOWN FABRICS
Fibres are weakened; threads fray out; cloth fails to last.

INTRAFIL PROCESS REMOVES HARSHNESS
Purex is purified without loss of strength; gentle to fabrics.



PUREX IS A FULL STRENGTH BLEACH, YET TREATS LINENS GENTLY, THANKS TO THE INTRAFIL PROCESS

Thousands and thousands of women are getting longer wear from cottons and linens since changing to Purex, the *only* bleach made by the $100,000 Intrafil Process! This modern process removes harsh impurities—makes Purex gentle enough for your finest things. Just follow the easy directions.

Here's just one of the many letters from delighted Purex users: *"I have been married five years. Ever since I bought my linens and bath towels I have washed them with Purex, and they are still white, and still good for a long time to come. I have just returned from a visit with one of my friends, who has not been married as long as I have. She does not use Purex, and she has had to replace all her linens and bath towels."*

(*Signed*) *Mrs. Ruth Darrah*
Piedmont, California

You too can make linens go farther, and save yourself many dollars, by using this modern, *gentle-acting* bleach. Try it! At your grocer's.



PUREX

NOTE: To insure against impurities, Purex is sold only in *new* bottles. Therefore there is no bottle refund.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Once more the Jews are on the move. The persecution Hitler launched in Germany years ago is pursuing them in Austria. The Austrians are getting their training in anti-Semitism.

One day Austria was a peaceful independent nation. The next day it had lost its identity and had been merged with Germany. Experiences of this kind are not uncommon in Europe, altho this case is a little more drastic than usual. Often the people of a central European country awake to find a new government in control of national affairs.

Now that Eden is out of the British cabinet family, Britain is moving about in the direction he urged upon his government all along. Eden may have been no great genius as a foreign minister, but he could see that the time to strike had arrived and that waiting only meant more danger later on. Germany, for instance, is infinitely more powerful now that Austria has been annexed, than it was only a week ago.

A Chicago traffic officer says that the horn on an automobile induces recklessness on the part of a car driver. He advocates removing the horn and thus making it necessary for drivers to stop, rather than frighten people on the streets by misuse of the horn. In line with this suggestion it has also been urged that if the driver does not perform his part properly he too be eliminated from the car. That might prevent many serious accidents.

France has remained practical since the war while other European nations have given themselves up to intense idealism in respect to peace. The French were not satisfied with the peace terms and would have taken drastic steps long since if backing had been obtainable and if internal disputes had been less violent. The French attitude has been in distinct contrast with that of the British, but the feeling of weakness has led France to accept the British lead.

While the European situation has attracted attention abroad, Americans, when they get back to their own problems, will find that congress is already approaching a stalemate, the desire for adjournment already looming large in many congressmen's eyes. The tendency to shelve legislation in order to make way for adjournment is being demonstrated. The halting performance of the special session is being repeated on a somewhat grander scale in the current session.

Robert Jackson and Harold Ickes made much of charges against the leading industrial families of the United States, quoting from a book newly published by Ferdinand Lundberg. Their attacks on American industrialists were sensations for a few hours. Now it appears that the author was all wrong and he says so. Avoiding a damage suit for $150,000 he publishes an apology and gives that apology wide circulation thru the press reports. The apology is also endorsed and joined in by the publishers of the book. The speeches of Jackson and Ickes, however, are not retracted. They were general in application, not pointing out individuals. They get away from a forced apology by having avoided direct charges.

Liquor is playing a more and more important role in legislative circles as the problems of handling alcoholic beverages multiply with time. No one is really satisfied with the manner in which liquor is handled. Every state in which alcoholic beverages are legal, and that means all but four, has a continuous problem in the drinking of intoxicants, and their sale. Even the dry states, surrounded by wet ones, have difficulties thrust upon them. Congress is not satisfied. Liquor has not been bringing in sufficient revenue. An effort has been made to raise the tax on whisky. What this will do the problem if successful is debatable. There is considerable fear that an increase in taxes will only complicate the problem of bootlegging. Repeal was advocated as a means of disposing of the bootlegger. He is still with us. He may not be troubling much now, but legislators are fearful of him. If liquor is taxed more heavily, the bootlegger will rejoice.

THE PATH OF PEACE.

The tragedy of Europe's desire for peace lies in the foundation of sand on which it was built. That Europe did desire peace, and that the desire was sincere, has been demonstrated a number of times. Britain has held back when it actually hurt to do so. Chancellor Schuschnigg stepped down from office rather than incur war, altho it was the thing he wanted least to do. France has held her temper time and again due partly to the press of circumstances, and largely to the desire for peace. Russia, big blundering Russia, picturned to Americans as savage and ruthless, has repeatedly expressed a desire for peace and has scrupulously avoided engaging in any international struggle.

This desire for peace, amply demontrated, was not founded on sound doctrine. It did not take human nature into consideration. It failed to recognize the unfortunate fact that some people can be persuaded only by force.

Peace loving citizens of the world can live peacefully in community. But place a criminal among them and they all fall victim to his machinations. The law abiding cannot live beside the lawless without protection. Unfortunately that protection must go beyond mere promises of peace and law observance. That protection must take the form of force which the distorted mind can understand.

Men of Hitler's stamp thrive in a world of peace lovers. They keep pushing their advantage, imposing on the rights of others, taking, taking, taking, gathering in everything on which they can lay their hands without forcible resistance.

The desire for peace in Europe has paved the way for the development of men like Hitler and Mussolini. Overnight Hitler's country grows 7 millions in population and vastly in wealth, simply because he knows that while other European nations do not like his actions they will not use the instrument which he understands, force, in the effort to curb him.

The abstract desire for peace is comparable to the more concrete League of Nations. Neither enforced its decrees by the use of the club, and hence neither talked in a manner understandable to Hitler.

Thus, in a sense, it is the undisciplined and impractical desire for peace that has led Europe into its present dilemma. The path of peace leads but to war on the continent.

CLARENCE DARROW.

Clarence Darrow is dead. A lifelong champion of "the underdog" and of unpopular causes has passed from life. He had lived 80 years. In his long service before the public eye he gained much publicity. The publicity came from his championship of criminals and unpopular causes. He was an able lawyer. His ability to impress his views upon courts and jurors and people at large was highly appreciated.

The name of Darrow has been connected with almost every important criminal case of national note. He defended Scopes, the evolutionist, in the Tennessee case. He was a defender of Eugene Debs, socialist and labor leader. He was employed in the Loeb and Leopold case in Chicago. He was prominent in the Massie case at Honolulu. He had given his ability and his forcefulness to the defense of criminals and to effect their liberation. He held human life so highly that he could not consent to the removal of a criminal, even tho it might be argued that that removal would save other lives. He had championed the cause of free speech and freedom of action for the individual.

Darrow was a great lawyer. Yet he may be soon forgotten. He devoted his energies to individuals more largely than to issues. He was emotionally eloquent, and that talent was used to great effect on juries, if not to lasting effect in the establishment of principles of law and order.

Lincoln people will recall one of his notable appearances in this city. He was to speak at the old auditorium in opposition to prohibition. Quietly the dry women of Lincoln were mobilized and organized for attendance. They went early, occupied front seats directly under the speaker, all wearing dry colors. During the entire address they remained silent, without expression of disapproval or approval. The appearance of so many silent dry women in front of the speaker had a marked effect on his address, and he was quoted as saying that it was one of the most unnerving ordeals he had ever gone thru.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

"Rains in the west," said the morning paper headline. Lincoln people could scarcely believe that. Nevertheless it was true. One Lincoln man who was in the Republican valley Sunday was in a hard rain in central Franklin county. He saw flood water filling the draingways in draws, and a half inch or more of rain fell at Campbell. East of Hastings the showers were very light. He said indications of cloud movements were that generous showers had fallen between Oxford and Red Cloud, in river territory. Heavier rains fell in northwest Nebraska.

After 30 years of Dr. Weatherly Lincoln likes the man. It is true to say that Dr. Weatherly likes Lincoln. The doctor has not always gone along with things that have been done. In fact in many instances he would have done them differently. But the doctor is tolerant, Lincoln is tolerant, and Dr. Weatherly's worthwhile work in this field has resulted in mutual pleasure. Thirty years is a long period of service, but Lincoln people are hoping that it may be lengthened to many more years. As a working citizen the minister of All Souls' church has been highly regarded and continues to be so held in the public's estimation. He has spoken out plainly, in turn and out, and it may be said that he usually has said things worth listening to.

Those who saw the lantern slides made from photographs of his paintings and drawings and heard his comments on them as lecturer for the Nebraska Art association, felt the power of the work of John Steuart Curry, a Kansas artist who has been adopted by Wisconsin, grow upon them. Curry is a masterful performer. He has a fine feeling for drama in work and a distinct sense of humor. He is never the caricaturist and never irreverent, altho he has been accused of offending in this respect in some of his work. It is failure to understand Curry and his work that has led observers into this error.

Mr. Curry has been asked to decorate the Kansas state capitol with murals. He told his Lincoln audience that the Kansans expect something as grand as the Nebraska capitol building to grow out of this work. He expressed pleasure in that he was not asked to paint like some other artist.

The Kansan is a very pleasant, chubby man who looks at his work and sometimes feels disappointed and sometimes pleased. He often wishes, looking at one of his earlier paintings, that he could do as well again. When asked which he liked best he said it was always the painting he was just about to begin.

A citizen of Lincoln offers the following: "I don't like the income tax. I have difficulty in determining exemptions and often let things go, paying a larger tax than I would if I made enough money to hire a lawyer to make out my returns for me. Nevertheless I want to say that other tax gatherers could imitate with profit to themselves and with comfort to the taxpayers the courteous and kindly treatment that income tax officials offer. They go a long way, farther than they are required to go, to accommodate and help the taxpayer square his accounts with an exacting government."

A letter from Charles G. Wallace of Hastings, now spending the winter in Phoenix, says that Arizona sun baths have made him as brown as an Apache. He says people down there are asking him about the white spot. Phoenix property owners, he says, have torn down a lot of buildings to save taxation. Their tax levy for all purposes is 66 mills. In Lincoln the overall tax levy is 31.94. "We should be proud of old Nebraska," Mr. Wallace says. He expects to be back in Hastings soon.

Finding no legal method of financing a municipal brake and light test program, city directors entered a huddle and came up with an interdepartment deal which makes available the west half of the $20,000 brick garage fronting on 9th, between Q and R. If and when rental quarters are found for the water and light department's vehicles, storage and meter repair, half the structure will be vacated and two test lanes will be opened for business. The water and light department wants a site where yardage facilities are provided and eventually may build elsewhere. The department has an investment of some $20,000 in the garage and, except for that portion allocated to street light and taxation, will be repaid from test fees.

FOOTNOTES.

"Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the committee for the reorganization of the republican party, in his own proper person, that is to say, not speaking for the committee, addressed a meeting at Lincoln, Neb.," says the Arizona Republic. "The country was apprised of the address and informed as to the substance of it, there was an incident which appears not to have found its way into telegraphic accounts of the meeting. Described by The Lincoln Evening Journal: 'An unscheduled act, little noticed, was the work of a lone distributor of propaganda at the doors of the auditorium before the meeting began. Literature was distributed to show that Dr. Frank was a communist and a red. The long roster of alleged reds which contained names of many prominent church men, American welfare workers and public men was cited to show that Dr. Frank's name appears in the list.'

"For two reasons this incident invites further inquiry. In whose interest was this propaganda distributed? It could hardly be surmised that communists, believing Dr. Frank to be a communist, could have been involved in a plot to bring Dr. Frank into disrepute before an audience of republicans. Old line democrats could have had no interest in an attack upon the distinguished guest, with a purpose to prejudice his audience against him. Nor, is it conceivable that any element of republicans, whatever they may think of the liberalism of Dr. Frank, at such a time, or at any time, would have been concerned in an attempt so to stigmatize the speaker. The circumstances seem to exonerate all these groups we have mentioned. There is left only the new deal group whose constituents are not primarily communists, not democrats, not republicans, "neither fish, flesh, fowl nor gude red herrin'," nothing but Rooseveltians.

"We would not suggest that here was a plot involving the new deal party as a whole, or its leaders. They would have perceived that such a thing would have at once recalled attention to the men and women with whom the president surrounded himself at the beginning of his administration; many of whom were, and since, have been, unabashed radicals and out and out communists, many of them today occupying prominent places in the "red network." But here is something to be said concerning the liberalism of Dr. Frank. It is true that he was called a radical at a time when every liberal was so stigmatized. There were comparatively few of them crying in the wilderness. The estimate of him was based upon his writings, and lectures; his work as associate editor of the Century magazine; his association with Edward A. Filene, the eminent philanthropist and economist. Dr. Frank's selection for the presidency of the University of Wisconsin was counted against him, because that institution was then popularly supposed to be under the La Follette influence.

"What Dr. Frank wrote and said in that period is now a matter of imperishable record which may be drawn against him, but we do not think that any of his enemies want to draw it. It would only show that he is now where he was then, save for such social developments as time and events have wrought. He is, too, in a more numerous company than he was a quarter of a century ago.

"Who were then the accusers of Dr. Frank? They were the men in control of the republican party, who could recognize no dividing line between conservatism and standpatism. And whom did the support of Dr. Frank include? The great bulk at that time of the democratic party, then advocating practically all that Dr. Frank was advocating. It should be repeated here Dr. Frank is not a candidate for any party honors at the hands of electors. He will not be president. His position is a greater one, in which he seeks the reorganization of a great party to stand for the preservation of democracy against which are being arrayed two sinister forces, tho violently opposing each other. One is communism and the other, fascism, each striving to set up a totalitarian system of its own kind. Both have already made progress."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. When did marathon dancing start in this country?

A. Mark Sullivan in Our Times gives the date as March 31,1923, when Miss Alma Cummings won the first contest with a record of 27 hours' continuous dancing.

Q. What parts did Lady Diana Manners and the late Rosamond Pinchot play in the Max Reinhardt production of The Miracle?

A. Lady Diana Manners was the madonna and Rosamond Pinchot was the nun.

Q. How many versions of Frankie and Johnnie are there?

A. There are innumerable ones. Of those that have been printed, one American folk song expert has found over 110.

Q. Did Sidney Lee, the brother of Robert E. Lee, take any part in the Civil war?

A. He attained the rank of captain in the confederate navy.

The Daybreak Gray and Dim.

A sight in camp in the daybreak gray and dim,
As from my tent I emerge so early sleepless,
As slow I walk in the cool, fresh air the path near by the hospital tent,
Three forms I see on stretchers, lying, brought out there untended lying,
Over each the blanket spread, ample brownish woolen blanket,
Gray and heavy blanket, folding, covering all.

Walt Whitman.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Russia intimated a desire that the peace congress meet on March 20. Austria wanted the whole of the peace treaty submitted to this congress.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Judge Gresham decided that the Wabash must carry out its duties as a common carrier and must not refuse to take freight from connecting carrier. This decision helped to end the Burlington strike.

The cast was slowly recovering from three days of blizzard, which had put it in no position to make fun of the storm stricken west.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mrs. Thurston, wife of Senator John M. Thurston, was stricken while on board a yacht and died in Cuba.

The U. S. government bought two new cruisers that had just been completed in an English shipyard for the Brazilian government. Spain wanted to buy them but was too late.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

John Zehrung, well known citizen of Lincoln, was dead at Los Angeles, Calif., where he had been living since the San Francisco earthquake. He lost his business in that disaster and incurred a cold sleeping out of doors that finally caused his death.

Nebraska bought nearly half a million dollars' worth of Minnesota and Tennessee securities.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The American sector had become the most active fighting front in Lorraine.

President Wilson seemed convinced that discussion of peace was useless for the time being.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The First Plymouth Congregational church announced that it would build a half million dollar edifice at 20th and D.

Nineteen poisoned dogs had been reported to the humane society within two weeks.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—When will business get better?

That's a question millions of people would like to have answered, and yet the same millions of people are the only ones who have the answer, tho perhaps many of them do not realize it yet.

Business will get better some time after the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of this year. The date can be fixed rather precisely because an event of transcendent importance to the American economic system will take place at that time.

The event, of course, is the regular elections to the congress of the United States, but its significance this time will be nonpartisan and economic rather than personal or political.

Already the drift is apparent. For several months, business men have been complaining that employment and credit and market conditions and everything else depends on substituting certainty for uncertainty. Now everybody knows that there is no such thing as "certainty" about the future, but there is something very specific and concrete about a certainty of principle. This translates itself today into the issue of whether private property and private business is to be safe from confiscation and destruction, whether public ownership and state socialism are to supplant private business and whether the judicial and legislative branches of our government are to become subordinate to the will of one man precisely as happens under Hitlerism.

It's the assurance that private initiative can go ahead, that investors can lend their savings thru bond issues and other capital security offerings, which is most desired today by the business world before the usual risks incident to investment of capital and expansion can be taken. Proof that this is basic in the business situation today may be found in the growing change in psychology among business men in the last few days.

To what is the slight change due? Well, a majority of the house of representatives, composed of republicans and independent democrats, last week turned down the latest proposal from the president to sabotage the system of private initiative and thrift. That proposal, in brief, was that a father and son or some other relative who built up a business must pay a penalty in taxes as against a business that is owned by many stockholders.

Also, Senator Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, a democrat, has just announced that the undistributed profits tax must be repealed outright and that he believes the senate will not accept the proposal of the house ways and means committee that the "principle" of this tax be saved.

It's the principle of the thing that has provoked the ire of business men to the point where they have about lost faith in the Roosevelt administration's willingness to preserve the private initiative system. This loss of faith has been occasioned by the fact that, notwithstanding an almost nationwide protest against the undistributed profits tax, the administration ordered its henchmen in congress to save the "principle." But a retention of the "principle" means that, at any time, a president controlled congress can revise the actual rates upward, no matter how low they are placed today to placate present opinion. This is uncertainty with a vengeance. Business considers the undistributed surplus tax as a death sentence for prudence and thrift and having. It, therefore, wants the tax completely erased from the present law, principle and all. The showdown is here. The vote on this issue will make the record for the coming campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt has refused to agree to repeal. But congress shows signs of listening to business men. For, after all, if business men cannot operate their businesses and they are laying off workers because their books show red ink and orders are cancelled right and left, isn't it fair logic that maybe a congress which listens to what the actual managers of business are saying will win the confidence of the business world? Mr. Roosevelt has had five years to cure economic ills. Business says: "Give us the chance now."

In short, business is asking whether the nation wants two years more of Roosevelt domination and experimentation or two years of congressional independence. Under a representative system of government, it was intended that the members of congress collectively or by a majority vote would know what laws were best for the people and that it was dangerous to leave all functions of the government to the mind of one man, especially if that man's pride and stubbornness seemed more important to be maintained than for him or his followers in congress to concede a wrong.

Business men have not forgotten that Mr. Roosevelt promised to be the first to acknowledge when he was in the wrong. But he hasn't. The undistributed surplus tax has proved the most mischievous law passed in a generation. It has been proved mischievous by facts and figures offered not only by big business men, but by small ones too, by democrats who have supported Mr. Roosevelt as well as by thousands of persons who never participate in politics at all. In the face of such evidence, Mr. Roosevelt's continued insistence on the "principle" of the undistributed surplus tax has produced a feeling of melancholy and discouragement among business men which reflected itself in lower and lower morale during January or February.

Now, however, comes encouraging word that congress is to act on its own judgment. This means that congressmen who have their ears to the ground hear some rumblings. They suspect that next autumn the American people may do what the people of Seattle did the other day. They may rise up with their avalanche of votes to denounce those who, for petty reasons of selfish political advantage, would interfere with the orderly development of the American economic system.

Congress listens to the people because the people still have the right to express themselves freely at the polls, tho the use of government funds for political purposes lurks in the offing as a weapon that may seek to defeat the true will of the majority. Perhaps such a contingency can be frustrated by the willingness of the American people next autumn to forget parties and to vote for republicans whenever "rubber stamp" new dealers are candidates against them, to vote for independent democrats as against new deal democrates wherever possible in the primaries, and to elect those same independent democrats as against any republican candidates whenever independent democrats win the democratic nominations.

By discriminating sense and careful study of the record of the individual senators and representatives, to determine whether they have minds of their own or can easily be bribed by presidential favor and patronage, the American people can pick a congress that will give the green light to American business.

When November comes, and such an election has been won by the middle classes of America who are suffering most from the present Roosevelt recession, even as they suffered most from the Hoover depression, the American business system will go forward to new high levels of production, profit, and employment and to higher and higher wages for the workers of America.

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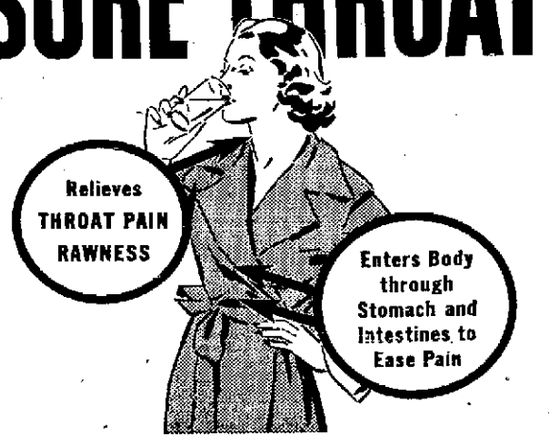
Driver: "I'm always glad to give a person a lift. Where do you want to get off?"

Girl: "Where you picked me up. That's where I live."

First lawer—"Our client is reaching for his pocketbook."

Second lawyer—"Yes, that's a motion for a new trial."

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SORE THROAT



The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing . . . and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

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DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Raising the blood calcium level brings great relief or complete freedom to the majority of hay fever sufferers, I infer from the reports I have received from hay fever victims who have followed a regimen for that purpose. But if we may rely on the good faith of human guinea pigs there are still a considerable minority of hay fever victims who derive no apparent benefit from such a course. I say if—just between ourselves I would not stake everything on them. After all, human guinea pigs, tho ever so earnest when they volunteer to serve as subjects of experiment, are human, and it is human nature to forget such things when one tires of the program or when the novelty wears off or when the ailment which prompted one to volunteer begins to get better.

This is not a call for 10,000 human guinea pigs. I'm all caught up with h. g. p's. They have no conscience—they would as soon spoil the whole experiment as not and they do just that, apparently for no other reason than to show their special knowledge. For human material of any value we must look to the prisons and jails—not this year, but eventually, when morbid sentimentality and graft are eliminated from the control of such institutions.

Spring hay fever begins in some sections in April, in others in May or June and runs on into July. Autumn hay feven season begins in some sections as early as the middle of July and runs on until the first frosts in late September or early October.

Spring hay fever is caused by grass pollens and tree pollens. Fall hay fever is caused chiefly by ragweed pollen. Hay fever victims will find valuable information about the various pollens in different sections of the country and their seasons in a government publication, reprint 610 from the public health reports, which may be purchased for a nickle, from the government printing office, Washington, D. C.

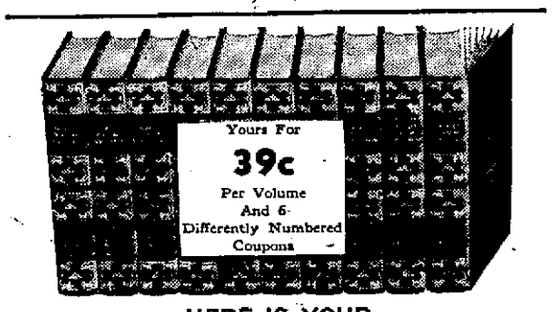
Here we had better mention also that I have a monograph on hay fever, which any reader may obtain on request (no clipping of this item, please), provided the reader incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address. This monograph or treatise gives detailed instructions for preparing to hold back the tears this season, or if you've already started the big sniffle it tells you how to restrain the nuisance.

You know I'm forever proposing health ideas or principles that an aggressive competitor of mine, the pooh-bah of the American meddlesome association periodically tells the plodding practitioners are unaccepted, unscientific and queer—then a year or two later the plodding profession adopts the unaccepted, unscientific, queer principles in practice and everybody forgets the whole silly business. For instance the modern treatment of hernia and the diathermy extirpation of tonsils—not my discoveries but I urged them upon the public while Morris everlastingly belabored me and my wicked column for doing it.

Watch this space. Day after tomorrow I'm going to offer hay fever sufferers my latest "unaccepted, unscientific, queer" notion. At present all I say is that if it does no good at least it will do no harm.

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He smiled whimsically down at her. Their eyes held for a long moment. A slight tremor shot thru her. "He has nice hazel eyes," she thought. She liked his firm chin, the purposefulness of his poise. He reminded her of no man she ever had met before.

He reached in the pocket of his white cotton coat, took out a card, and handed it to her.

"With your permission, I'd like to introduce myself," he said.

/'Oh!" said Velma, taken by surprise.

The card in her hand read:

"Thomas Orville, Manager
Carryville Flour Mill"

"Carryville!" she ejaculated, looking at him now with renewed interest. "So you're from Carryville!"

He laughed boyishly, his hazel eyes shining. "I expect to make that city my home. Do you—happen to be one of Carryville's debutantes?"

Her eyes clouded for an instant. She said, "No—I'm going there on a visit."

"I'm taking over a new job," he informed her. "The former manager of the Carryville flour mill wanted to retire—so the place has been given to me and I hope to make good. They say Carryville is a fine little city."

A thrill of anticipation stirred her. Here was, it appeared, something compelling in the way of a man—and only a short while ago she had gone off the deep end of despair because of losing faith in a man who didn't especially count.

"I'm Velma Wilkins," she said brightly. "And glad to meet the successful manager of the Carryville flour mill. Do you happen to know Mrs. Marie Clark in Carryville—Mr. Orville?"

"No—I'm a stranger there. But—if you don't mind—most people call me Tom." He flushed at his impulsiveness and added, "That is—if they like me."

"My back's jes' 'bout busted!" loudly wailed the little old man across the aisle.

Velma and Tom Orville laughed in unison.

By the time they were allowed a 15 minute stop—for luncheon at a small town drug store, Velma and Tom were fairly well acquainted. An immediate bond of similar interests had sprung up between them. They both were going to a new town, knowing none of its hundred thousand inhabitants; they were both wondering what sort of people they would meet, what sort of experiences, pleasant or otherwise, awaited them. This perhaps brought them together more quickly than any formal introduction could have done.

After dinner and the ride over wet murky pavements thru the blackest of nights, they were fast friends. They parted until morning, with tremulous good nights, at the head of the stairs of an unpretentious but clean hostelry on the main highway.

Velma's heart was beating unaccountably fast as she washed her grimmy face and hands in the old fashioned washbowl in her room. She stretched out her slim weary figure at last in an antique four poster bed, grateful to be lulled to sleep by a full throated orchestra of frogs and crickets in the surrounding countryside.

At 5 a. m. a chambermaid knocked on Velma's door, announcing breakfast for the bus passengers. Velma forced open her heavy eyes. It was going to be another hot day, probably, but with an agreeable companion, it wouldn't be unbearable. She'd get under a shower and...

She bounced out of bed laughing at herself for clinging to this vestige of luxury. A shower, indeed! Wasn't she lucky to have that bird bath contraption over there on the washstand? She began humming a gay little tune under her breath. She caught herself up sharply.

"Singing before breakfast is bad luck," she thought, with dismay. "I simply mustn't have bad luck now!"

Immediately she laughed again. What a superstitious silly she was getting to be!

She slipped quickly into her clothes, with a glad glimpse thru the room's one small window at the blood red sun just creeping over the hill. Dawn and the beginning of a bright new day. A day in which anything might happen. Adventure!

She combed her permanent carefully before the tawdry gilt mirror above the oak dresser, admiring the golden curves hugging her well rounded head. Luckily, Pierre, the cleverest hairdresser in Chicago, had given her short hair one of his rare waves just before her fortunes crashed. Her hair could, for a few months at least, be cared for easily and inexpensively at any Carryville beauty shop.

She put a dab of rouge on her creamy cheeks, lightly drew lipstick across her heart shaped lips, powdered her straight little nose, tilted her black straw sailor at a rakish angle, and went down to breakfast.

Several of her traveling companions of yesterday were in the dining room before her. The little old man was too intent now upon sausage and pancakes to bother with women, but the fretful lad of the day before, unabashedly, pointed her out to his mother.

As Velma took a seat at a vacant table, the bus driver nodded to her impersonally from across the room. The women bus travelers enviously noted her beaming face, the elastic grace of her straight slim figure, as if to say, "You're one of us—and should be as tired as we—but you don't look it."

Velma permitted herself to be slightly amused. How different this was from other days when the Velma Wilkins entered a public dining room! She used to wonder what it would be like to be a nonentity. Now, she was learning and learning fast.

She dawdled with her grapefruit, unconsciously waiting for Tom Orville to come to sit opposite her. She pictured him under a sheet of white lather, razor in hand. Or perhaps he was trying to shake the dry alkali dust from his clothes, or making a pretense of grooming that rebellious looking bright red hair. Men probably did spend as much time as women trying to make themselves look like something. Tom Orville must, because he was decidedly neat in his dress. If he didn't compromise a little with his fastidiousness this morning, he'd be too late for even a cup of coffee.

Velma waived the hot oatmeal in favor of soft boiled eggs. The home made, amber colored marmalade was delicious on the crisp dry toast. She had always felt sorry for people who lived in the country, thinking they must live on awfully queer food; but this breakfast was even better than many which had been served by Rush to her mistress who lay between silk sheets under a rose satin bed canopy.

Rush! The luxury of a personal maid! Velma sighed. Before she went very far with this experience of being an indigent member of the human race, she doubtless would learn many illuminating and advantageous facts about living. She might actually become educated in matters far removed from the several finishing schools thru which she had whirled, and far removed from the incessant round of cocktail parties patrolized by her old crowd, always in a hectic fever over nothing much that mattered.

Her diamond-studded wrist watch finally showed a minute to 6 o'clock. The bus left at 6! Where was Tom Orville? She had a wild impulse to rush out to the desk and ask the clerk about him. If Tom happened to be coming downstairs at that moment, it might be embarrassing. No—that would never do.

CHAPTER FOUR.

The bus driver strode across the dining room, pausing at the door to call out, "All aboard for Carryville!"

Velma rose hastily and followed him to the lobby. She paid her bill at the desk and saw him talking to another driver in uniform. Then he sauntered whistling out to the street. Apparently, this second driver was taking the bus passengers into Carryville.

Velma saw her bags thrown to the overhead luggage compartment, she saw everything and everybody on this bus that should be here—with the exception of a certain vivid haired man.

What could have happened to him? Something tragic? What tragedy could touch a simple little inn by the side of the road? It would be far better if she'd meet the truth. Squarely. To Tom Orville she'd been merely a pretty girl with whom to pass the time during a long dull day. He may have thought her a bit intense, so now was purposely avoiding her. If so, she was glad she hadn't made inquiries about him, she said to herself with a toss of her head. In fact, she was glad to be rid of him as he to be rid of her.

The bus lurched forward, got into swift motion. Hot rebellious tears gushed to her eyes. The landscape faded into blurred visions of cattle, hogs, alfalfa, clustered farm buildings. A feeling of discouragement gripped her relentlessly. A whole wretched day stretched ahead. She shuddered a little. Adventure? She wondered if, after all, she cared about adventure.

Toward noon the bus stopped at a century old stone farmhouse, the front of which had been converted into a lunch room. Red gasoline pumps and push carts of bottled automobile oil stood before the door on the circular drive.

The place looked dusty and unappetizing. Velma decided that she wasn't hungry, wandered into the side yard away from the other passengers and discovered a rose arbor. She stretched herself full length on the cool stone bench beneath great clusters of crimson ramblers that draped themselves overhead and hung down the arbor's trellised sides. She closed her tired eyes.

Sometime later she opened them at the insistent call of a robin overhead. She yawned, lazily reached out her arms. Suddenly, realizing where she was, she bounced upright, glanced at her wrist watch.

"Oh!" she gasped helplessly. "The bus, the bus! I must have fallen asleep! I've been here two hours—and this was a 30 minute stop!"

She grabbed up her handbag and ran frantically across the lawn to the gasoline pumps. There was no bus in sight!

A placid faced young attendant was filling the gasoline tank of a racy looking yellow roadster.

"The bus!" she exclaimed breathlessly. "Has the bus gone?"

The attendant's eyes widened at the sight of this pretty disheveled girl, who had suddenly appeared out of nowhere. "The bus left a good bit ago, miss," he drawled.

"But—but I was going to Carryville my bags are on the bus!"

"They'll be safe 'nough—you can get 'em later. Guess the driver didn't notice he'd lost a passenger. Usually, he counts 'em after every stop, to see if they're all in—but this fellow was new—maybe he ain't used to it yet."

"That's where I'm going—Carryville," broke in a suave masculine voice. "Be glad to give you a lift."

A tall, well set up man of about 30 came around from the front end of the roadster. He walked up to Velma with studied grace, like a man perfectly confident of his power over women. His slim-waisted frame seemed poured into his fawn colored suit. His brown head was bare.

"Oh, thank you," hastily said Velma, "but probably another bus will be along soon."

The attendant lifted the dripping hose from the roadster's gasoline tank. "No other bus till late tonight," he offered grimly.

Velma glanced up at the cynical faced older man, a little desperately. "Then—then if you don't mind—I think I'll go with you," she said flushing.

He smiled blandly, opened a door of his car and invited, "Please do. Even as second fiddle, perhaps my bus will do."

"You're—most kind," she murmured, avoiding his greenish eyes as she settled in the seat.

He got in beside her, flung the attendant a bill, and soon the roadster was moving easily out along the drive.

The main highway lay drowsing in the warm midafternoon sun. The sweetness of honeysuckle clinging to a rustic fence, the pungent smell of early summer, somehow righted everything for the time being. Velma sat back in the deeply upholstered cushions almost imagining herself again in her own luxurious cream colored roadster.

(To be continued.)

THANKS BE



says Favored Son

"That bath with pure, sweet Cuticura Soap made me feel like a million. Three cheers for Cuticura Talcum, too, because it's so soothing. And Cuticura Ointment helps heal my simple baby chafing." Each 25c. All druggists. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. For FREE sample write Cuticura, Dept 9B Malden Mass.

WHY UDGA TABLETS CURB EXCESS ACID DISTRESS OF

STOMACH ULCERS

If your stomach pain is accompanied by GAS, heartburn, belching, bloating, burning, INDIGESTION, nausea, etc., don't take baking soda, dangerous drugs or half-way measures, but follow the advice of the thousands of former acid-stomach sufferers who recommend UDGA Tablets to help neutralize excess stomach acids. UDGA Tablets, based on a physician's successful prescription, work fast to bring relief from excess acid stomach distress. Week's treatment supply only $1 on iron clad guarantee at results or money back. Get UDGA and relief or get your money back. Recommended by Harley Drug Company and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

MUTT AND JEFF—There's a Possible Chance That Jeff Was Throwing in a Dash of the Caustic—BY BUD FISHER.



Mr. Punch Is Forgetful, But He Remembers to Eat

By MAX TRELL

"YES," SAID Judy to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children, "Mr. Punch is a very funny man." Mr. Punch was Judy's husband, you know.

"Funny?" said Hanid.

"He is funny," Knarf put in. "He is always saying funny things."

Judy smiled. "It isn't just the funny things he says. It's the funny things he does. Why, last night he slept standing on his head. That's pretty funny."

"Why did he do that?" the shadows wanted to know.

"Just to be funny. And he's always losing funny things. He has a pepper-and-salt suit, you know. Well the other day he lost all the salt out of it. So now it's just a pepper suit."

"That's funny all right."

"And one day last week he lost his breath and the day before that he lost his way. He'd lose his head if it weren't tied to his shoulders. And he's very funny about eating, too."

"How is he funny, Judy?"

"He eats soup with a knife and fork, and lamb chops with a spoon, and drinks toast out of a glass."

"My goodness!"

"And that isn't the funniest thing about his eating. Do you know when he eats breakfast?"

"When?"

Before He Sleeps

"Before he goes to bed."

"Why does he do that?" Hanid asked.

"For a very funny reason. If he eats his breakfast at night, he does not have to get up for it in the morning. So he sleeps until lunch time. And he's very funny about forgetting things. One day last summer he went out into the country to fly a kite. But he forgot to tie the end of the cord to the kite. Instead, he tied it to his finger. And when the wind came along it was he who went sailing up in the air while the kite stayed on the ground. Now wasn't that a funny thing to do?"

The shadows nodded.

"But the worst thing he ever forgot was his own name. He just sat in a rocking chair out on the porch all day long, trying to remember. But finally at six o'clock I said: 'Mr. Punch, your dinner is ready.' And then, all of a sudden, he remembered and came running right in. It wasn't any trouble at all."

"Mr. Punch certainly is funny," the two shadows said. "But we like him just the same."

And Judy said so did she. And I hope you do, too.

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)



"He eats his breakfast at night."

CULBERTSON

AN UNUSUAL TRAP.

[Copyright, 1938, by Ely Culbertson.]

Two letters have reached my desk from widely separated points of the country, both of them extolling the virtues of preemptive bids. I give you one today; the other will appear tomorrow.

"Dear Sir: I belong to a bridge club which rejoices in the membership of a player who regards an adverse shutout bid as a personal affront. Whenever there is a three spade or three heart bid made by his opponent he overcalls, vulnerable or not vulnerable, if he can find the slightest excuse for so doing. In the past he has been phenomenally lucky with such overcalls, almost always finding his partner with the precise cards that will either fulfill his fantastic overcall, or at least save it from annihilation. A few days ago I solemnly resolved to 'lay for' this 'unshutoutable' gentleman, and when the following hand was dealt to me I decided that this was the spot. The result exceeded my fondest dreams.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ 6 5 2
♦ 8 7 4 3
♣ K J 10 9 4

WEST
♠ J 6 4 3
♥ None
♦ 9 6 5 2
♣ Q 7 5 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 8 5 2
♥ K J 9 7 4 3
♦ A Q
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 9
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ K J 10
♣ A 6

"With a silent prayer that my trap would not backfire on me and leave me exposed to the derision of my opponents and the vituperation of my partner, I bid three spades! West promptly passed, and my partner did likewise. East, the wolf for whom the trap had been laid, rushed in as though he smelled fresh meat. He snapped out 'four hearts' in a tone that was a nice blend of confidence for his own course and contempt for my feeble attempt to shut him out. I tried to keep my face straight as I doubled. There was no further bidding, and I opened the spade king.

"East's face underwent a rapid transformation when he beheld the dummy, particularly the four spades which so unaccountably appeared. When my partner followed to the first trick, thus marking my preemptive bid to have been based on a four card suit, I was almost afraid that East was going to bite me. I snickered and led the spade queen. On this trick partner signaled with the jack of clubs. I next led the spade ace, and then a low spade. My partner was palpably bewildered at the number of spades held by declarer, but this did not deter him from following my orders and ruffing the fourth spade. When declarer followed to this round also, my partner joined me in a hearty giggle. A diamond was returned. East tried the finesse, which lost to my king.

"By this time I had gotten a pretty fair count of declarer's original holding and, not wanting to be end-played in the trump suit, I led a low club instead of the ace. North won and, reading my mind, returned a trump. Declarer played the nine and I the ten. I returned a diamond. Now declarer had to come to me in trumps, and I had the club ace as an exit card to insure my making all four trumps. In all, we took ten tricks and the juicy score of 2,000 points. The entire club still is laughing!

"Yours for more preëmpts,

"S. A. M., Milwaukee."

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 3 2
♥ Q
♦ 10 8 5
♣ K Q J 10 3 2

WEST
♠ J 7 4
♥ K 10 6 5 4 3
♦ A 3
♣ 9 6

EAST
♠ None
♥ A 8 7 2
♦ K 7 6 4 2
♣ A 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 8 6 5
♥ 9 8
♦ Q J 9
♣ 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

FARM BUREAU ELECTS.

RED CLOUD, Neb.—The Webster county farm bureau directors have elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Carl Fausch, Guide Rock; vice president, Alex Buschow, Blue Hill; secretary, Chris Ohmstede, Guide Rock; executive board, William Hoffman, Blue Hill; Ray Johnson, Rosemont; Clifford Frey, Red Cloud; George Colburn, Blue Hill; Mrs. Ray Hunter, Guide Rock; Mrs. Fay Palmer, Red Cloud.

FINDS "PERFECT GIRL."

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). Lewis Hippe, who's been teaching movie queens for 25 years how to attain the body beautiful, proclaimed he had found a girl who measures up to perfection. She is Susan Hayward, New York model, who has a contract at Warner Brothers studio, where Hippe labors in the gymnasium. Her measurements: Height 5 feet 3; weight 113; chest 32 inches; waist 24 inches; hips 35 inches; thigh 20¼ inches; calf 13¼ inches; ankle 7½ inches; wrist 6 inches; neck 11½ inches.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

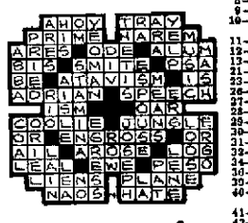
ACROSS

1—Crow-like birds
5—Rub briskly
10—Masticate
14—Arrow-poison
15—French private soldier
16—Beloved of Leander
17—Agitation
18—Swiss mountain (pass)
19—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
20—House on wheels
22—Gnashed violently
24—Give money to
25—Freak: very much
26—Afternoon performance
29—Large sign
33—Reviled
34—Jewish spring festival
35—Moved rapidly
36—Worthless thing
37—Suffix: abundance
38—Repented
42—Miners' safety-lamps
45—Exposes to air
46—Things deserved
47—Cure hides
48—Through
49—Heroine of "Tale of the Lock"
53—Rubbers
57—Mixture
58—Veil worn by Pope
60—Persia
61—Man's name
62—Little girls (Spanish)
63—To and on
64—Heavy liquids
65—Shuts violently
66—Rendezvous

DOWN

1—Circular plate
2—Pilaster opposite another
3—Barrier in stream
4—Egyptian god of healing
5—Scattered in drops
6—Piece of money
7—Sail arrangement
8—Pertaining to guns
9—Dry measure
10—Combining form: chemical
11—Employes
12—City in Pennsylvania
13—Ancient blue dye
21—Blade of propeller
23—Negro river
26—Girl's name
27—Lessen in intensity
28—Marmoniker
29—Conical hill
30—To have (French)
31—Put in type anew
33—Attire
34—Amplify unduly
36—Thing (law)
39—Food supplies
40—Sun's disk (Egyptian)
41—Muscles
42—Cause unhappiness
43—On the ocean
44—Translation
49—Vessel
50—Girl's name
51—Deceiver
52—Bed covering
53—Kingdom near Assyria
54—Sea-eagle
55—Nonsense rot!
56—Beginning of shedding period of soft crabs
59—Collection of facts

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



MARRIAGE MEDDLERS

By Adele Garrison

A Sequel to 'Married Comrades'

Madge Awakens to Find Mary and Nurse Breakfasting

THE SEDATIVE Miss Whitlock had given me proved itself to be most effective. I very nearly "slept the clock round", and when I awakened I found a darkened room with opened windows and closed doors and an empty bed beside me. I could visualize Mary stealing noiselessly out so that she would not disturb me, and I knew that she and Miss Whitlock must be talking in muted tones in the living room, hoping that my sleep might be prolonged to the last possible moment.

For a few seconds I lay reveling in the sheer physical luxury of a comfortable bed, a rested body and relaxed nerves. Then the recollection of the scene of the night before swept over me, and with a nervous yearning for action of any kind—anything save lying still and thinking—I sprang out of bed. Donning dressing gown and slippers, I went into the living room where I found Mary and Miss Whitlock cozily breakfasting at a table drawn up to the big sun-lit bay window.

"Will you cast an eyeful on what's just drifted in?" Mary caroled, as she sprang from her chair and dashed over toward me. Miss Whitlock, who was seated with her back to my bedroom door, also rose with a cordial "good morning", as Mary tempestuously embraced me.

Nurse Apologetic

"We didn't know what time you'd waken," Miss Whitlock said apologetically, "so we went ahead and had breakfast."

"Which was what you should have done," I said, and Mary chuckled.

"And as I know that dear Papa Veritzen is footing the bills, I ordered everything I could think of for Miss Whitlock and me, and I'll think up a few extras for you. Just give me your breakfast order, and I'll see that you have it as soon as you shower and dress."

"I'm not a bit hungry, Mary," I protested. "Grapefruit juice, coffee and one slice of toast are all I can manage."

"Okay," she said with suspicious promptness and went into the bedroom Miss Whitlock had occupied, which also had a telephone. She closed the door after her, and I was sure that she was augmenting my modest order with some choice of her own which she thought I might relish.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" Miss Whitlock asked, and I realized that though tactfully she was making her inquiry casual, ignoring the hectic happenings of the night before, in reality she was concerned over my possible nervous reaction to the occurrence which had annoyed me.

Must Mask Feelings

I must not let either Mary or Miss Whitlock guess how deeply I was disturbed by the crass incident of the preceding evening. That was the conviction, born of self-respect and outraged pride, which was borne in upon me as I saw the nurse's camouflaged solicitude, and it enabled me to make my voice as casual as hers had appeared.

"Thank you, not a thing except that you finish your breakfast," I said with a gaiety that I hoped did not sound as forced as I felt it to be.

"I am perfectly all right this morning," I fibbed determinedly. "Indeed, I am feeling unusually fit, or shall be when I have had my shower and breakfast. So please finish your own meal with a clear conscience and see that Mary has more breakfast also."

"I'll attend to everything," she said, smiling, but gave no hint as to whether they had finished breakfast. It was the trained nurse's cliche of never admitting anything, but I knew there was also a desire to save me chagrin at having interrupted their breakfast. So with a warm feeling at my heart because of her thoughtfulness, I prepared to shower and dress, keeping resolutely before me the while the resolution to ignore the happening of the night before and not to believe Dicky was connected with it, unless—an ugly little doubt raised its head—he, himself, should attempt to explain it.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Household Hint

A little camphor in the water will make flowers last longer.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: How simple it is to slip from the straight and narrow path. Yet I seem to have done it and what to do now is beyond me.

Two years ago I became wild over a boy three years my senior. I was only 14 then, but I loved him as only a 14 year old can love. He paid no particular attention to me, outside of a few dates.

During those two years I did not especially date boys in quantities but for the last year went absolutely steady. Then the first boy came back to me. This time he was sincere and what started into light petting, led definitely into something more serious. It is an old story. I trusted him—we fought—and he won.

That was last week. Since then my mind has been in a constant turmoil. I have not been able to sleep and lack of eating has upset me completely. The important things seem to have shrunk to insignificant proportion, with this one big thing confronting my mind at all times.

What if something should come of all this? It does happen. I pray to God every night to forgive me and not to let it happen. I cannot help but think of a possible future in store for me. My senior year in high school, one of the highest in the class, a lead in the class play—all that would vanish. I have a saintly mother and stern father, whose hearts it would break. Father has a respected position, and my reputation is spotless. I never have touched liquor nor do I smoke.

I have my future all planned out and a scholarship to a girl's school.

You can see, Mary, that I'm merely unburdening myself for there seems to be no possible solution. No number of regrets can undo it and what will come I don't know.—B.

A. My dear little girl: Tell your mother at once. No matter how "saintly" she is, it is her right to know. You should not go thru this period of worry alone. After all, what are parents for, but to protect their children? Failing this, they should stand by them. Your mother will, of course. Probably she will be shocked and disappointed. But she will rally her forces together and stand back of you.

If you can't bring yourself to tell her (and how any mother can ignore a daughter's not eating and sleeplessness it is hard to see) by word of mouth, write her a note and hand it to her.

Do as I urge you, for it is the only way.

Dear Mary Gordon: Can you help some interested readers in the Journal soon? What seems the average weight and measurements (bust, hips, waist) for women 25 years old who have a nice figure?—Thanking You.

A. People vary so widely in height, build and bone structure that no one can say definitely what one's measurements should be. Next time you pass a penny scales, consult it. The figures given will be the approximate ideals.

Stuffed Eggs Mornay.

8 hard cooked eggs.
4 teaspoons vinegar.
¼ cup melted butter.
Salt and pepper to suit taste.
8 large mushrooms.
4 tablespoons butter.

Peel eggs and cut in half lengthwise; remove yolks and mash or puree. Add vinegar, melted butter and seasonings, beat until thickened, and stuff into whites. Press two halves together. Clean mushrooms and saute caps until brown and soft in the butter; cover and cook about ten minutes longer. Set one egg on each mushroom and serve with Mornay sauce, made as follows:

2 tablespoons butter
Stems of mushrooms.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 cup milk.
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese.

Melt butter in saucepan, add mushroom stems, and saute until brown. Add flour and blend until smooth. Add milk and cook until sauce boils, stirring constantly. Stir in Parmesan cheese. Serves four.

FLOOD SCARE SUBSIDES

Southern California River Dropping Again.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Southern California's latest flood scare subsided. A dike on the Santa Ana river broke Saturday night. Lowlying farm land near Anaheim was inundated, but the river dropped rapidly Sunday. The body of Charles Yount, drowned with several others when a bridge collapsed at Long Beach during the March 2 flood, was recovered from the ocean. He was a seaman on the U. S. S. Arizona.

Pancreas Has Important Functions

Progress in Study of Vital Body Organ Related by Doctor

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

FOR YEARS the pancreas was an organ that baffled science. But during the past quarter of a century, research has solved many of the problems relating to this vital organ.

I venture to say that few persons are familiar with the actual location and the function of this gland. The pancreas is located in the abdomen just below the liver. It extends from one side of the body to the other. On the right side it has a head and that end is directed downward. The lower portion of the gland, or the tail, lies on the left side, close to the spleen.

When we call a structure or organ "vital", we mean we cannot live without it. Such a gland is the pancreas. Its functioning is essential to the maintenance of health, because it is intimately related to the process of digestion.

Like any other structure of the body, the pancreas is subject to irritation, inflammation, ulcers or infections. Stones may form in the ducts or tubes of this structure. Tumors and cancer may also involve the pancreas.

Glandular Structure

This organ is a glandular structure, which furnishes more than a pint of chemical fluid daily. This fluid, containing certain enzymes, is poured into the small intestine near its beginning. Here it acts upon the bulk of food that passes from the stomach.

Enzymes are chemical substances which help digest food. For example, the "lipase" enzyme in the pancreatic juice digests fat, while the "tripsin" enzyme digests protein. A third enzyme called "amylase" helps digest starch.

These enzymes have been known to medical science for years, but it is only comparatively recently that one of the most valuable products of the pancreas was extracted from it. I refer to that substance known as insulin. This peculiar secretion of the pancreas aids the body in using the starches and sugars.

If, as a result of diabetes, there is a disturbance in the secretion of this element, an accumulation of sugar takes place within the body. Occasionally this accumulation may be of a temporary nature. If it persists and cannot be controlled by diet, it indicates a deficiency of insulin in the body.

It will be seen how important and startling was the discovery of insulin as a remedy and of the ability to manufacture this substance synthetically. By means of the injection of insulin diabetics now live useful and healthful lives.

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WAR HERO DIES.

KILGORE, Tex. (AP). Harold Turner, 39, a hero of the World war, whose exploits, local American Legion officers said, included the single-handed capture of 50 Germans in a machine gun nest, is dead. He drowned attempting to swim ashore after his boat capsized.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional disorders of the Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Joints, Excess Acidity, or Burning Passages, don't rely on ordinary medicines. Right such troubles with the doctor's prescription Cystex. Cystex starts working in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week, and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Sis-tex) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.—Adv.

Want Relief From Cold Discomforts?

Rub in Penetro—It melts fast—causes warm counter-irritant action—increasing flow of blood—helps relieve local congestion—eases tightness—loosens phlegm—due to chest colds.

Penetro is sold on a money-back guarantee. 35c jar contains twice 25c size. There's greater economy in larger sizes. All dealers everywhere. Demand and get Penetro.

GREEN GABLES

THE

Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

Lincoln, Nebraska

A Modern Hospital situated in beautiful grounds. 35 years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public

Bill Terry Confident New York Giants Will Repeat In National Loop

Don Budge Says Moody Ready to Return Net War

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP). Don Budge, national amateur tennis champion, thinks Helen Wills Moody is ready for an attempt to win her eighth Wimbledon championship.

But William "Pop" Fuller, the veteran coach who started Mrs. Moody toward seven American and seven Wimbledon championships says she isn't.

Mrs. Moody and Budge were featured in a series of exhibitions here Sunday.

After it was all over—Budge defeated Frank Kovacs, 6-2, 6-4, and Mrs. Moody, paired with Kovacs, lost to Margaret Osborne and Gene Mako, 6-4, 6-3—Fuller had this to say:

"Helen Moody isn't ready for Wimbledon."

The coach said particularly noticeable was Mrs. Moody's loss of speed and less accurate judgment of timing and distance.

"Which," he said, "is to be expected of any player when he or she reaches the age of 28 or 30."

But in the opinion of Budge Mrs. Moody is "wonderful." "She looks great," Budge said. "Three weeks and she will beat any of them. She probably could do it right now."

Mrs. Moody said she felt "perfect" and was not bothered by the back injury which took her out of competition from 1933 to 1935.

"It's pretty definite now," she said. "I'm on my way to Europe in May."

SIX BARNESTON AWARDS.

BARNESTON, Neb.—Six of Barneston's Southern Gage conference champions earned varsity letters.

The Academy Award Winner
SPENCER TRACY
at his best with
JOAN CRAWFORD
in her best role in Five Years!
"MANNEQUIN"
with
Alan Curtis
Ralph Morgan
Also!
PETE SMITH'S
"Candid Cameramaniacs"
Novelty — News
Always a Seat for 25c
STUART
Friday! "DEAD END"
One of 1937's 10 Best!

Hurry! Ends Wednesday!
Boy! What you've missed if you ain't seen
MAE WEST
in
"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY"
with
Edmund Lowe
Louis Armstrong
Charlie Butterworth
20c till 6
Lincoln
Starts THURSDAY!
A Honey of a picture with a sugar-coated cast!
YOU'RE A SWEETHEART
with
ALICE FAYE
George MURPHY
KEN MURRAY
and Oswald
Andy DEVINE
Charles WINNINGER

EVERYONE IS SEEING IT!
(many have seen it twice)
Snow White and the SEVEN DWARFS
Nothing like it since the movies began to talk. A MUST SEE PICTURE.
ORPHEUM

JOYO 15c
Children 10c
HAVELOCK
Monday-Tuesday Shows 7 and 9
It's Marvelous Entertainment
You Can't Have Everything
with
Alice Faye
Don Ameche
Tony Martin
Ritz Brothers
—Also—
THE SKI PARADE
Coronation of King George VI in Technicolor.

CAPITOL NOW SHOWING
BEGINNING WHERE OTHER COMEDIES LEAVE OFF!
Myrna Loy + William Powell
LOOK!
"DOUBLE WEDDING"
HE'S GONE WILD
WITH JOY!
Also
"THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF"
He Just Heard That FRED WARING IS COMING TO TOWN.

TONIGHT
Lincoln Junior League
Town Hall Series
Presents
DALE CARNEGIE
Subject
"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"
LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
8 P. M. Admission, $1.10
Buy tickets at Miller & Paine Book Dept. or at door

POINTS TO BATTERY AS BEST IN SENIOR RACE FOR '38 FLAG

If He Can Win One More It Means Four Titles in Six Years.

ANALYZES OTHER CLUBS

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP). Right in the sanctum of "Terrible Terry," the steely eyed, emotionless, call a spade a spade manager of the New York Giants, the National league pennant was wrapped up and marked for delivery next Oct. 2.

It goes to the New York Giants by courtesy of Bill Terry, sometimes called the most misunderstood man in baseball. Fortunately enough for Terry it isn't necessary to be understood to win pennants. In five full seasons as John J. McGraw's successor Terry has won three pennants. If Terry's 1938 prophecy is fulfilled his record will be four flags in six years and three in a row.

Terry coldly analyzed the National league pennant race and told why he thought his Giants were a cinch to win again.

"All you have to do is look at our club and compare it with the others to understand why I think the Giants will triumph again," said Terry. "I figure the Cubs will be the toughest opposition, and even they haven't improved any. Pittsburgh won't be any better unless young Rizzo improves their outfield. The Cardinals are liable to be tough but have plenty of problems to solve before they can throw together a real club.

Best of Batteries.

"Go over the Giants. In Danning and Mancuso we have the best catching staff. Our pitching staff is far and away the best. Hubbell and Melton will win more games than any other two pitchers in the league. McCarthy is the best all around first baseman in the league outside of Camilli. Whitehead is next to Billy Herman at second. Bartell and Ott are the league's best at short and third.

"In the outfield Joe Moore bows onl yto Medwick, Leiber in center is liable to outshine everyone else in the league. Ripple is the league's greatest right fielder. Our replacements are good all around. If we have the league outclassed then why shouldn't we win the pennant?"

Terry's viewpoint isn't unanimously shared among other baseball men. There are question marks Terry didn't seriously touch upon. Chief among them are: who will take Slick Castleman's place on the pitching staff if the sterling right hander can't play because of his winter operation on his injured back—will Whitehead's play be affected by his appendicitis operation last month?—Can Ott stand up for a full season at third?—Will Danning live up to Terry's expectations as No. 1 catcher?—Can Leiber come back after last year's slump resulting from a blow on the head by one of Bob Feller's fast balls?

Baker For Fitzsimmons.

As for Castleman, Terry expects young Tom Baker, obtained last season from Brooklyn in a trade for Fred Fitzsimmons, to take his place. Baker has shown promise but lacks experience. Terry believes Whitehead will be in camp within a week and be ready to open the season April 19. Terry doesn't question for a minute Ott's ability to go the route at third. If Danning hits up to expectations, Terry says he has a chance to catch almost every game and keep Gus Mancuso on the bench permanently. Leiber's showing thus far has convinced Terry that that Arizona Dutchman has fully recovered from last year's injury.

The pitching staff on which Terry is placing his strongest reliance will be composed of Hubbell, Melton, Schumacher, Gumbert, Baker, the two Baltomire rookies, Bill Ohrman, and Hy Vandenburg, Dick Coffman, relief artist, and the two fat boys, Don Brennan and Walter Brown.

"Hubbell still has as much stuff as ever and I'm counting on him for two more great years," said Terry. "Melton will be even better than when he won 20 bames last year. Watch Gumbert. He's about ready for a big year and Baker looks as if he now has the experience to step into a starter's job."

Ducky Wucky Junior.



Fortunately for Joe "Ducky Wucky" Medwick he recently signed up as outfielder with the St. Louis Cards, for Junior, who arrived in a St. Louis hospital, will need shoes. That's Junior's mom with him, of course.

Ainsworth's Performance Highlight of State High School Tournament

Three Year Dominance of Contest by Omaha Fives Broken.

By WALTER E. DOBBINS.

The 28th annual Nebraska high school basketball tournament is history, a new champion has been crowned and attendance marks shattered.

Domination of Omaha quintets for three seasons was broken with the elimination of both metropolis teams in the second and semi-final rounds.

Lincoln, the new titleholder, returned to the victory limelight after an absence of four years to register the ninth championship in tournament play by a Capital City five.

Even more impressive, however, was the remarkable performance of Coach Don Anderson's Ainsworth five that piled up a record of 26 straight triumphs before bowing to Ralph Beechner's Red and Black squad, 24 to 18, in the finals.

Ainsworth, with a population of 1,378, is the second smallest school in tournament history to reach the final round, Shelton, the 1919 "darkhorse" champion, claimed a population of less than 900 at that time.

Anderson Has Fine Club.

It was a great thing for the tournament that Ainsworth's colors were carried thru to the final minutes of the fourth period before dipping to the sharpshooting of Lincoln's Nick Francis. The North Central conference champions did themselves nobly and our hat is tipped to Coach Don Anderson.

Ralph Beechner, the Lincoln mentor, deserves his share of the laurels. His Jackson high quint in 1936 lost a heart breaker to Creighton Prep, 24 to 22.

Lyle Weyand's Bethany quintet, too, deserves much praise, the Maroons taking their third straight class B title with a fourth period rally against Genoa's fine team.

The only other team in the 28 years of tournament play able to accomplish the same feat was the Hardy high school teams of 1917, 1918 and 1919. Hardy, however, competed in class B in 1917 and class C the following two seasons.

Bratton Union, a hamlet a few miles out of Humboldt, and one of the seeded teams, came thru to win class C in the only extra period battle of the tournament. Edward "Bones" Harshbarger, one of the scoring aces of the tournament, iced the game with a sensational shot from midcourt.

The caliber of the class A teams this season was a little below par but the group as a whole were so evenly matched that the critics had trouble picking the winners.

Fall Meet Standard.

Only the two western Nebraska teams, Sidney and Oshkosh, both surprise winners in their own backyards, failed to come up to the standard of the other 14 competing teams.

Hastings and Omaha Benson were the two disappointments, many fans believing that the Tigers were the best quint in the meet. Along with Coach Anderson of Ainsworth, Mal Palrang of Prep deserves a bouquet for putting a fine team on the court. At the start of the season Palrang didn't have a thing. He had no individual standout even at the end.

The tournament brought to light several outstanding players. Jerry Dutcher of Benson and Ralph Langer of Ainsworth were the top centers altho Albert Mussen of Lincoln gave a good account of himself in the finals. A sprained ankle suffered in regional play kept him out of the first round battle and he played only a pair of the other three games.

Lincoln's Nick Francis and Johnny Huston; Wahoo's Eddie Dokulil; Hastings' Jerry Nemitz were a few of the others.

Ben Johnson, World's Fastest Human, Flings Self 60 Yards in Six Seconds

Negro Sprinter's Speed Generated in First 20 or 30 Yards.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright by NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—The world's fastest human, 1938 edition, is a round headed, compact Negro from Plymouth, Pa., named Benjamin Washington Johnson. It's hard to realize that any man can literally hurl himself over 60 yards of board in six seconds, from a stationary start, but that's what Johnson can do, and does.

The rate is ten yards a second. Carry the distance to 100 yards, or 80, and many sprinters can equal it, or better it. The first 50 yards supply the momentum for the final blur of speed in the stretch. But Johnson generates his momentum in 20 or 30 yards. And he doesn't do it by churning the boards with feet. He bounds along like a kangaroo.

Watching him, you don't see how it's possible. To get a start like that, most objects, living or dead, must be driven by a spring or trigger. Johnson's spring seems to be inside him. Or his powder charge, or whatever it is. At the starting signal, he is off as tho thrown from a catapult.

Don't Glance Away.

Six seconds is about two breaths and a half. If you turn your head away from the track at the start at Johnson's sprint and bring it evenly around again, you miss the race. That's not a tip, or a friendly hint on how to avoid sprinters. It's a warning. Benjamin Washington Johnson is worth seeing.

There are a couple of scientific points you might want to question Benjamin about. One is the secret of his "quick" speed. What is the thing that catapults him? Johnson's answer is, "I don't know." Then there is the matter of African blood. Why have all the fastest humans of the last eight years been Negroes?

"I don't know," says Johnson frankly.

Nobody else seems to know. A scientist hobbed up a few years ago, in the heyday of Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, and Eulace Peacock, with the theory that the Negro runs fast and jumps far because he has a longer heelbone than the white man. This made all the black runners very self conscious about their heelbones. Owens used to study his heelbones night and day, until he lost interest.

"Sometimes they look long to me," he said, "and sometimes they don't."

Jesse never did decide what his heelbones, long or short, had to do with his running. Johnson hasn't reached a conclusion either.

Should Be Cripple.

Johnson is one of those runners—they are thicker than weeds—who should by rights be a cripple, or at least a confirmed horizontalist. Cunningham's legs were burned in a schoolhouse fire, San Romani's and Bonthron's were broken in falls Johnson was the victim three years ago of a torn hamstrung muscle that laid him out for six months and threatened to end his running career.

Before that, he got in a certain amount of groundwork for his degree of fastest human. As a Plymouth high school runner, he qualified for the Olympic tryouts for the 100 yard dash in 1932. The town of Plymouth raised a "Ben Johnson to Palo Alto" fund which carried him to the coast. He ran fourth, in a semifinal heat, to some of the greatest sprinters of the time.

Ben entered Columbia university a year later, and burst into flame as a sophomore in the winter of 1934-35 when he beat out Owens, Metcalfe and Peacock for the national A. A. U. title at 60 yards. His time was 6 6. He scored a double in the sprint and broad jump in the indoor intercollegiates. He was trying for the same double, outdoors, in June, at Harvard stadium, when the hamstring muscle behind his right knee tore loose.

TIGERS PLAY AGAIN.

LAKELAND, Fla. (UP). Another intraclub game was on the Detroit Tiger schedule Monday. Sunday's six inning affair ended up 2-2. Vernon Kennedy and Elden Auker each took a three inning turn on the mound. Auker was solved for only one safety, but Kennedy was reached for four hits and two runs.

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REVOLTA AND PICARD SURVIVING GOLF TEST

Three of Favored Teams in Two Ball Event Fall in First Round.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP). Survivors of a first round blast that ushered out three of the favored twosomes, Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard moved toward a fourth consecutive victory in the $4,000 international four ball golf tournament Monday.

Picard and Revolta met Jimmy Hines and Vic Ghezzi, conquerors of Paul Runyan and Horton Smith—three time finalists—in the feature match.

Hines and Ghezzi overcame a two hole deficit to win, 1 up, Sunday. Observers expected Revolta and Picard, 2 and 1 victors over Stanley Horne and Andy Kay in the 36 hole opening, to find the going rockier from now on.

Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson, one up winners over Willie MacFarlane and Frank Walsh, tackled Willie Goggin and Ben Hogan, 3 and 1 victors over Lawson Little and Tony Manero, last year's runnersup.

Harold "Jug" McSpaden and Byron Nelson, winners on the last green over Willie Klein and Johnny Farrell, met Frank Moore and Denny Shute, forced into two extra holes Sunday by the veterans, Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank.

Craig Wood and Bill Burke, who downed the highly regarded combination of Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead, engaged young Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon, heroes of a spectacular stretch battle.

Metz and Laffoon scored a sensational 29, seven under par, on the last nine to whip Ray Mangrum and Ed Oliver.

SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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LOS ANGELES.—A correspondent enters a legitimate complaint. He writes that, in our series of articles on training and condition and keeping in shape, we had little to say about the type of food needed to meet the requirements of top condition.

Our motto or slogan has always been that, if you want a thing done well, go to an expert. So we went to a man who is an expert—if there is any such thing.

For one thing, he applied his own training rules and never missed a day of training or coaching in 46 years. If that isn't a record, it ought to be.

He was one of the head coaches and trainers at Yale for many years, succeeding the immortal Mike Murphy. From there he moved to Michigan for a dozen or more years, where he helped to handle some of the greatest teams and finest athletes in sporting history. Leaving Michigan, he went to Princeton—where he had an amazing record of success in football and track—until he retired from college work a year ago.

For at least 46 years—and he is still at it—Keene Fitzpatrick has written one of the great stories of training and developing and conditioning the youth of the country. And that job happens to be a much bigger one than most people have ever figured out.

I have seen Keene, high in the 60's so far as years go, in much better physical shape than many of his young stars from 18 to 20 when fall football practice opened.

WHAT TO EAT.

Here is the letter I have just received.

"Dear Grantland: I'm answering your letter with a few facts. The following is the diet I have used at Yale, Michigan and Princeton for over 40 years:

Breakfast: Fruit; cereal; eggs in all ways (except fried); tea.

Luncheon: Lamb chops or steak (broiled), potatoes (boiled, baked or mashed); fresh vegetables, toast.

Dinner: Soup; roasts; lamb, beef, chicken or turkey, fresh vegetables. Dessert—puddings (rice, tapioca, or custard) or ice cream; toast; tea and milk.

"In college the same amount of exercise is given from day to day to the men who take part in athletics. As a rule, I feel that high-school boys overdo it, as they do not always get the proper supervision. The average student—also the average business man—takes very little exercise as he does not walk enough or follow some outdoor exercise. And the man who takes his exercise over a weekend will generally overdo it. He attempts to crowd in too much exercise in a brief time. This is always a mistake.

"One great trouble with the younger men today is the fact that they don't use their legs enough. Also, older men must watch added weight. Diet and exercise will take care of this.

"It is amazing that so few people realize that sound health is one of the greatest factors of life and that it can be accomplished so simply. Keene Fitzpatrick."

You have just heard from an expert who has put and kept more young and older men in condition than anyone else I ever knew.

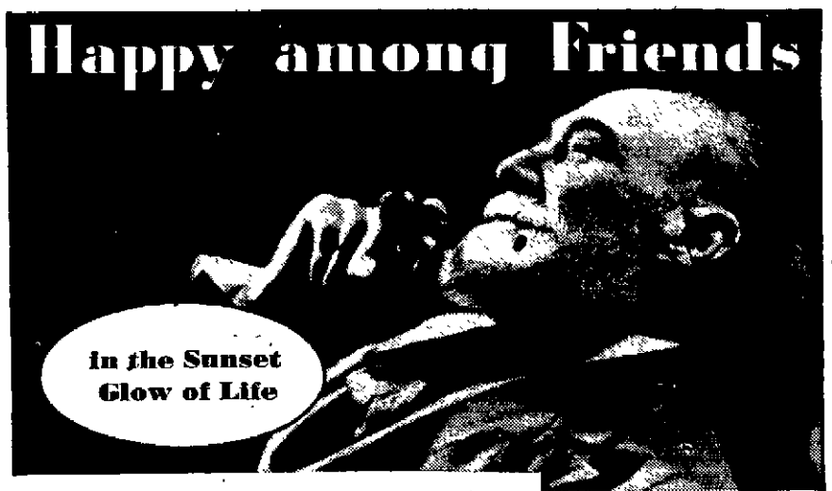
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BEATRICE TEAM WINS K. C. BOWLING MEET

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP). Knights of Columbus lodge of Beatrice won the team event in the fourth annual Knights of Columbus bowling tournament here. The Beatrice keglers had a 3,025 total, with games of 696-861-853 and a 615 handicap.

Twenty-eight teams from Grand Island, Omaha, Schuyler, Columbus, Norfolk, St. Paul, David City, Beatrice, Wahoo and McCook competed. The other scoring leaders: Columbus, 2,82?; Wahoo No. 1, 2,8?? David City, 2,816; Grand Island Maloneys, 2,872.

Happy among Friends



"THE last of life, for which the first was made," can be infinitely happy—*if you have friends.*

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- *Protective and Sick Benefit Certificates cover illness, disability, old age, and payments to beneficiaries in case of death.*
- *The Order provides for its members Monthly Income Disability Certificates.*
- *The Order, through its Home at Oakville, Ont., provides a home, and makes full provision for orphaned children of its members.*
- *I.O.F. Sanatoria at Lopez Canyon, Los Angeles County, California, provides hospitalization and treatment for members suffering from incipient tuberculosis or cancer, without expense. All transportation being paid from any point in the United States or Canada.*
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Defending A. A. U. Champs Into Action Monday In National Tourney

I May Be Wrong

By John Bentley

Coaching a state championship basketball team has been a rather wearisome task for Ralph Beechner. Proof? He's lost 22 pounds in the last 7 or 8 weeks. But he brought his Red and Black quintet along at the proper pace to find it at the peak at the right time. That's what Henry Schulte does with his track teams and it pays off.

There's a task ahead of the Lincoln coach next fall in defense of the title. The only player in the present squad who will be available next season is Fred Metheny. All the others graduate.

Nick Francis, whose 49 points in four games, made him the high scorer of the tournament, is not related to Sam and Vike Francis. Nick has some of the same athletic ideas, however. Without him, Lincoln would have been just another ball club.

Possibly it's better to have a team that has known defeat during the regular season. Lincoln high was behind both Creighton Prep and Ainsworth going into the final quarter, but refused to "choke" in either instance. Lincoln high's forcing defense, which stayed with the Ainsworth lads in the backcourt, seemed to upset the latter during the first quarter. But the North Central champions found their sea legs before the half ended.

It was a tournament that will long be remembered, more for the tenseness of play rather than for an outstanding team exhibition. There were individual efforts which matched those of other years.

Picking basketball winners in as topsy turvy a season as this last one proved to be, requires a couple of cosmic helpers plus the customary turban and crystal ball. Walter Dobbins of The Journal staff had all three winners in the finals and over the entire tournament named 36 winners with 9 misses for an average of .800. By day, his record showed:

	Hit	Miss	Pct.
First round	19	5	.792
Second round	9	3	.750
Third round	5	1	.833
Finals	3	0	1.000
Totals	36	9	.800

Bernard "Bunny" Oakes, Colorado U., coach, who was here Saturday between trains, was hurrying home to help welcome a blessed event due within a week or two. . . It will be the third child, and Bunny's pulling for a boy which would make the score: 2 boys, 1 girl. . . Bunny wanted to line up a football game between Colorado and Nebraska but found the Husker slate filled too far into the future. . . Bob Therien, member of the first Bethany class B team three years ago, was working the scoreboard at the state tournament and it was breaking his heart for a time to put up those Genoa markers when the latter team was leading. . . Bethany, never losing its poise all week, refused to become panic stricken, however, and pulled out a third straight title. . . Lyle Weyand has done a fine job of coaching, in Coach Browne's opinion. . .

For the next two week ends, Henry Schulte is offering to coach any high school track lad who reports at the stadium between 3 and 6 p. m. Fridays or Saturdays.

Ed "Bones" Harshberger of Bratton Union will know other thrills in his lifetime but likely none to compare with the one that accompanied that long range basket which gave his team an extra period decision over Octavia in class C finals. . .

Link Lyman has every right to be placed among the prophets of this community. . . He saw Ainsworth play an early season cage game while on a Mashed Potato league tour, and came home to then declare that he had seen a ball club which should go a long way in basketball play this season . . A record of 26 straight and a place in the state tournament finals indicates that Link is a fair to middling basketball clocker. . .

Admission to Saturday's Husker varsity scrimmage was "by invitation." . . . Visiting coaches and players who wanted to attend had to obtain cards . . Gates will be locked the remainder of the spring workout. . . Biff explained it by saying that he had some things the team was working on that he didn't care to put out for general inspection "altho the way we've been executing some of it, I don't know that it would be at all apparent to a scout." . . . Ralph Beechner, Lincoln high coach, and Bill Bockes are leaving Tuesday for Denver and a look-see at the national A. A. U. tournament. . .

CARDS PLAY BOSTON.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP). The St. Louis Cardinals play their third training season game Monday, entertaining the Boston Bees who are conditioning at the Cards' old camp, Bradenton. The Cards split their opening pair with the New York Yankees, Sunday. They pounded seven runs home in the tenth inning to take an 8-1 decision and avenge Saturday's defeat. Dizzy Dean was in fine form, pitching three innings and giving up but one hit.

SULLIVAN HOLDS OUT.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP). Manager Gabby Street scheduled a heavy batting practice for his St. Louis Browns Monday. Catcher Billy Sullivan and General Manager William De Witt were no nearer a contract agreement after a long conference Sunday. It was understood that $2,000 was the difference, with Sullivan asking $10,000 and being offered $8,000.

REDS MEET YANKEES.

TAMPA, Fla. (UP). The Cincinnati Reds were seeking their second straight victory of the exhibition season Monday as they entertained the New York Yankees. The Reds made their spring debut Sunday with a 6-2 decision over the Boston Red Sox. Jim Bagby pitched three hitless innings for the Sox.

DENVER QUINTET TO MEET OKLAHOMANS IN SECOND ROUND

Lincoln Team Comes Thru in First Round with 25 Field Goals.

LEAD, 26-15, AT HALF

GRIDLEY'S PLAY WOODMEN.

DENVER.—Gridley's, a seeded team from Wichita, Kas., will meet the Lincoln Woodmen either late Monday night or early Tuesday afternoon, officials of the national A. A. U. tournament announced.

DENVER. (UP). The Denver Safeways, defending champions, went into action Monday as the 31st annual national A. A. U. basketball tournament moved into its second day with 43 teams still in the running.

Four teams from Kansas, three from Colorado, two from Wyoming and one each from Minnesota and Missouri were eliminated in the opening day games Sunday. Twelve more games are scheduled for Monday.

The Safeways will meet the Freuehauf five of Tulsa, Okl., who advanced to the second round by defeating the Rock Springs Sparklers of Shakopee, Minn., 34 to 33, in the opening day's outstanding game.

Two dark horse teams stood out among the 12 who advanced to the second round on the opening day.

Favor Young Americans.

The fast Young Americans of Minneapolis were favored to advance to the quarter finals if they should win a second round contest with the seeded Kansas City Healeys. The Minneapolis squad disposed of the touted Cut Rate Grocers of Wichita, 69 to 26, Sunday.

The Chicago Collegians, a team of Negroes, provided an opening day highlight by downing the Hillsboro, Kas., entry, 51 to 38.

Others expected to make a strong bid for the national title included the Jaglowicz club from Detroit, victors by a 58 to 44 margin over Speedway Gas of Colorado Springs, and the Studebaker A. A. of South Bend, Ind. The Studebaker five advanced to the second round by defeating a husky band of Indians from the Crow Agency, Montana, 50 to 46, despite the efforts of Indian stars Cedric Not Afraid, Frank Backbone and Old Crow.

Lincoln Players "Hot."

DENVER, Colo. (AP). Two former Nebraska U. athletes, Floyd Ebaugh and Bob Parsons, played important roles in the Lincoln Woodmen's first round victory over the Cheyenne, Wyo., Eagles in the first round of the national A. A. U. basketball championships here Sunday. The final score was 57 to 34.

Four of the Lincoln quintet had ten counters. Parsons and Ron Shuman each looped five fielders, while Ebaugh scored four fielders and two gift shots. Seldon Davey flipped in three field shots and four free throws.

The Woodmen were far too strong for the outsized Cheyenne quint. Lincoln held a 26 to 15 lead at the halftime intermission. Parsons, All Big Six guard, sparked the Nebraskans with his clever, fast passing and floor play.

Rothman, Eagle guard, was high scorer with 15 points.

Woodmen	fg	ft	f	Cheyenne	fg	ft	f
Kristufek f	3	0	0	Gowdy f	0	1	0
Seligman f	3	1	2	Reich f	0	1	0
Shuman f	5	0	3	Kinney f	0	0	1
Davison f	1	0	1	Burr f	2	1	3
Ebaugh c	4	2	2	Tot'nhoff c	2	0	1
Parsons g	5	0	1	Tot'nhoff c	1	1	3
Davey g	3	4	0	Brown g	3	0	3
Trott g	0	0	1	Rothman g	6	3	0
DeJarnet g	1	0	1				
Totals	25	7	11	Totals	14	6	9

Half score: Woodmen 26, Eagles 15. Free throws missed: Woodmen 6, Cheyenne Eagles 3. Referees: Herigstad and Glidden.

WOOD AND DUKES IN TRAPSHOOT DEADLOCK

J. A. Wood and C. O. Dukes, with 22 out of 25 birds, tied for the lead in the final handicap shoot at the Lincoln Gun club Sunday. Next Sunday a special affair is being arranged as a part of the national wildlife week, with both handicap and skeet events booked. Sunday's scores:

Shot at 25 Birds.

J. A. Wood	22	A. L. Carter	16
C. O. Dukes	22	George Carter	16
H. Wheeler	21	W. Christian	16
F. Frohn	19	A. H. Smith	15
J. B. Klotz	18	Doc Olson	15
W. Harder	18	Mrs. Harder	14
F. C. Thompson	18	Mitchel	14
Les Pechous	17	Charles Chilson	13
Al Olson	16	J. F. Shannon	13
L. Carter	16	Mrs. Pechous	6

Basketball Results

A. A. U. TOURNAMENT.

Lincoln Woodmen 57, Cheyenne Eagles 34.
Wichita Gas 49, Denver Furniture 37.
Kansas City Refiners 44, Denver Beauty 26.
Detroit Jaglowicz 58, Colorado Springs Sprecdways 44.
Middletown Armcos 51, Cowley, Wyo. 33.
South Bend Studebakers 50, Crow Indians (Mont.) 46.
Minneapolis Americans 89, Wichita Grocers 26.
Cleveland Aces 25, Kansas City Bros 21.
Tulsa Freuehaufs 34, Shakopee (Minn.) Sparklers 33.
Chicago Collegians 51, Hillsboro, Kas. 38.
Kansas City Paper 56, Phillipsburg (Kas.) Athletic Club 36.

M'LEMORE

Mickey Cochrane Will Not Play Third Base

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

LAKELAND, Fla. (Copyright, 1938, UP). The thought struck me, as I watched him walk off down the street to go fishing, that if Mickey Cochrane can make his Detroit Tigers as tough as his own head the New York Yankees won't be in the world series next fall.

Less than a year ago it was 100 to 1 that Mickey Cochrane's fishing days were over, with the possible exception of a little trolling as Charon rowed him across the River Styx. Because less than a year ago Mickey lay more dead than alive in a hospital, his head crossed by one of Pitcher Bump Hadley's hardest, highest, and fastest ones.

But, since then he has seen a few ball games, taken a leisurely trip thru Europe, and right now is hard at work whipping the Tigers in shape for another American league campaign. He honestly looks better than at any time in his life. His weight is right to the chart, he is as brown as an old pair of shoes, and he moves with the quick sureness of the perfectly conditioned athlete.

Fears His Reflexes.

But he is thru playing baseball. He has caught his last curve, swung at his last knuckler, ran his last base. He doesn't trust his reflexes any more. They came up slow last summer when he faced Hadley ("I saw the ball coming, but I froze right up and couldn't move out of the way") and he figures they wouldn't be any better now.

"A triple fracture of the skull isn't calculated to sharpen you up any," Mickey told me.

I think Mickey has a young man named York to thank for making him do the wise thing—retire. Mickey's will to win is so strong that if he thought a bit of classy catching would bring the Tigers home in front he'd probably risk his head all over again. But in York the Tigers have a chapple who can do a bit of classy catching. Plus a bit of over the fence is a home run hitting. York set an all time record for homers in one month last year and Cochrane figures he'll do even better this season.

"His hitting is no fluke," Cochrane said. "Not a bit. You may not know it, but he is a better natural hitter than Hank Greenberg. And that's saying something."

Somewhere, sometime, while I was on the west coast I read a story that said Cochrane planned to use himself at third base, a spot that needs filling. I asked him about this.

Too Old for It.

"I don't know where any writer cooked that one up. I haven't played third since I left school, and as badly as we need a third baseman, we don't need one badly enough to get me out there. Wouldn't I be a pip at third? That's no place for an old man like myself."

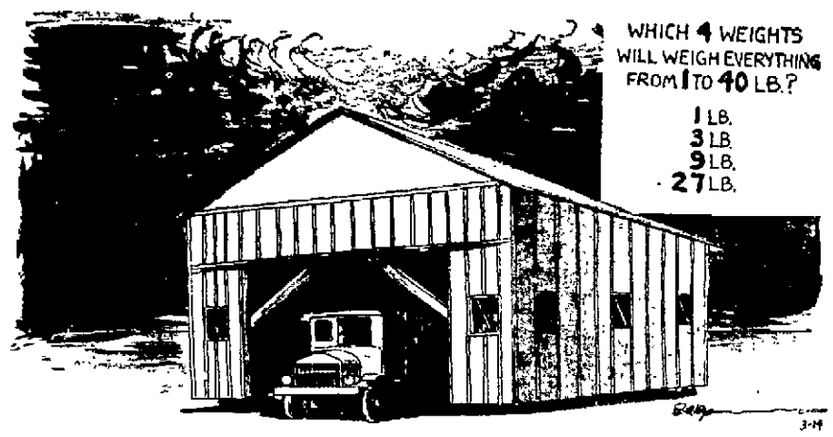
Billy Rogell probably will do the third basing, which leaves the pitching staff as Cochrane's only real concern. As usual, the chief interrogation point is that perennial student, Schoolboy Rowe. Detroit can't give the Yanks a run less the Schoolboy's shoulder ailment stays as cured as it seems to be right now. Last year this time Rowe's arm seemed as sound as could be. Yet he pitched less than one game all season. Right now it gives him no trouble whatsoever, but Cochrane holds his breath every time the big fellow winds up and lets one go.

To win in the American, a team has to have pitchers who can whip the Yankees. Rowe is one of those rare souls who can. Bridges can't. In fact, Bridges hasn't licked the Yanks more than five times in all his years in the big league. Auker is another who has trouble with the men of New York.

The more one talks to Cochrane the more one comes to feel that everything rides on Rowe.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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A GARAGE WAS MOVED BY A TRUCK WHICH DID NOT LEAVE THE GARAGE!

Black Hawk State Park, Rock Island, Ill.



A BAR OF IRON WORTH $5
- IF MADE INTO HORSESHOES IS WORTH $10.50
- IF MADE INTO NEEDLES IS WORTH $355
- IF MADE INTO PEN KNIFE BLADES $3,285
- IF MADE INTO BALANCE SPRINGS OF WATCHES $250,000

Eva Waldrip, Houston Texas WEARS A 100-YR-OLD SWIM SUIT THAT WAS MADE BY HER GREAT GRANDMOTHER! She has Worn it Daily for 20 Years — It is Still in Good Condition

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Easy Moving—CCC workers in Black Hawk State park, Rock Island, Ill., had occasion to move one of their garages, June 5, 1934, and someone conceived the idea of moving it intact on one of the trucks it housed. The garage was jacked up about 2 feet, heavy beams and braces were fastened from the walls and ceiling in such a manner that they rested on the truck body, and away they went to the new location ¾ mile distant. After the moving job was finished, the driver remarked, "I've worked 7 hours driving a truck, traveled three-fourths of a mile, used 2½ gallons of gas, and never left the garage."

TRACK COACHES TRY TO ANALYZE GLENN

Tom Keane Says Nothing Like Cunningham as Runner in Old Days.

NEW YORK. (AP). The serious, greyhaired men grouped around Glenn Cunningham might have been bankers or professional men. They weren't. They were track coaches, and, like everyone else, they wanted to find out what makes the greatest runner of his time click.

Lawson Robertson, the Pennsylvania coach who guided U. S. Olympic track and field athletes in 1924, '28 and '32, shook his finger at Glenn. "I don't want to see you trying that stunt again," he said.

That stunt was Cunningham's attempted double victory in the Knights of Columbus games Saturday night. A couple of hours earlier he had won the Columbian mile in 4:07.4, a second under his own listed world indoor record, and then returned to the track to push Jimmy Herbert to a 1:11.1 record in the Casey 600.

Tom Keane of Syracuse and Jack Rourke of Colgate, two coaches who go back to the rough and ready days of professional footracing here and abroad, were talking about Glenn.

"I never saw anyone like him," said Keane. "Fellow was talking about Nurmi. I took care of that. Why this fellow was unbelievable out there. And it wasn't just tonight, either. Every time he runs it's like watching a great smooth machine, a machine that moves faster and faster as it becomes used to its work. We had some great runners in my time, but no one like him."

WINS WILSONVILLE MEET.

BEAVER CITY.—Beaver City won a town team basketball tournament at Wilsonville, Friday

SECOND LEARNS THAT HEMINGWAY CAN ALSO PUNCH

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP). Writer Ernest Hemingway, who swaps punches on his own once in awhile, entered the ring as referee of a Negro boxing match here this weekend and left it winner of the decision over a second.

One of the fighters was floored in the last round and Hemingway started counting. The fighter's second threw in a towel. Hemingway promptly kicked it out and continued to count. In came the towel again and again it was kicked out.

Then the second himself leaped into the arena with fists flying against Hemingway. The writer ducked and caught the boy with a blow that left him groggy.

"The kid lost his head," Hemingway grinned. "He asked me to referee a fight in which he will be one of the participants next week and I agreed."

TEMPLE OWLS PLAYING OKLAHOMA CAGE TEAM

Whizzer White Playing with Colorado Five in New York Tourney.

NEW YORK. (UP). Collegiate basketball's invitation "world series" goes into the semifinal round Monday night with a doubleheader which sends Temple's towering Owls against Oklahoma A. & M., and New York university against Colorado's Buffaloes.

The winners will clash Wednesday night for a mythical national championship and a trophy offered by the New York Basketball Writers association, sponsors of the tournament. Another trophy will be awarded to the outstanding player of the five game tournament.

Of even more interest than Monday night's games was the scheduled first appearances here of Colorado's Byron "Whizzer" White, All America halfback last fall. White said he was still considering an offer of $15,000 to join the professional Pittsburgh Pirates' football team. He is weighing this proposition against a Rhodes scholarship which would take him to Oxford.

White, all conference basketball guard of the big seven Rocky Mountain loop for two years, said that if he decided to join the Pirates he would like to try out with a major league baseball club next spring.

"I did all right in high school and college baseball, and if I can make the grade I figure I can last longer in big time baseball than in professional football," he said. "Besides—there's more money on the diamond if you make good."

MANUSH AWAITS M'PHAIL.

CLEAR WATER, Fla. (UP). Outfielder Heinie Manush was in camp awaiting the arrival of the Brooklyn Business Manager Larry McPhail for a salary conference. The other two holdouts, Leo Durocher and Dolph Camilli, were absent from camp Sunday, reportedly awaiting McPhail's summons. Long Tom Winsett continued to be the sensation of practice games, hitting a home run in the tenth inning to give his side a 7-6 victory Sunday. It was his fifth circuit clout in four games.

GIANTS RESUME ROUTINE.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP). The New York Giants resumed routine training Monday, boasting five straight exhibition season victories in as many starts. The Giants swamped Jimmy Wilson's Phillies 18-0, Sunday. Carl Hubbell was given his first assignment, sharing pitching duty with Hal Schumacher and Bill Ohrman. The Phils got two of their four hits off Hub in the three innings he worked.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press.

New York (N) 18, Philadelphia (N) 0.
Cincinnati (N) 6, Boston (A) 2.
St. Louis (N) 8, New York (A) 1 (10 innings).
Cleveland (A) 13, Philadelphia (A) 6.
Cleveland (A) Rookies 5, New Orleans (SA) 4.
Philadelphia (A) "B" team 3, Beaumont (TL) 2.
Chicago (A) 3, Pasadena (semipro) 2 (11 innings).

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE.

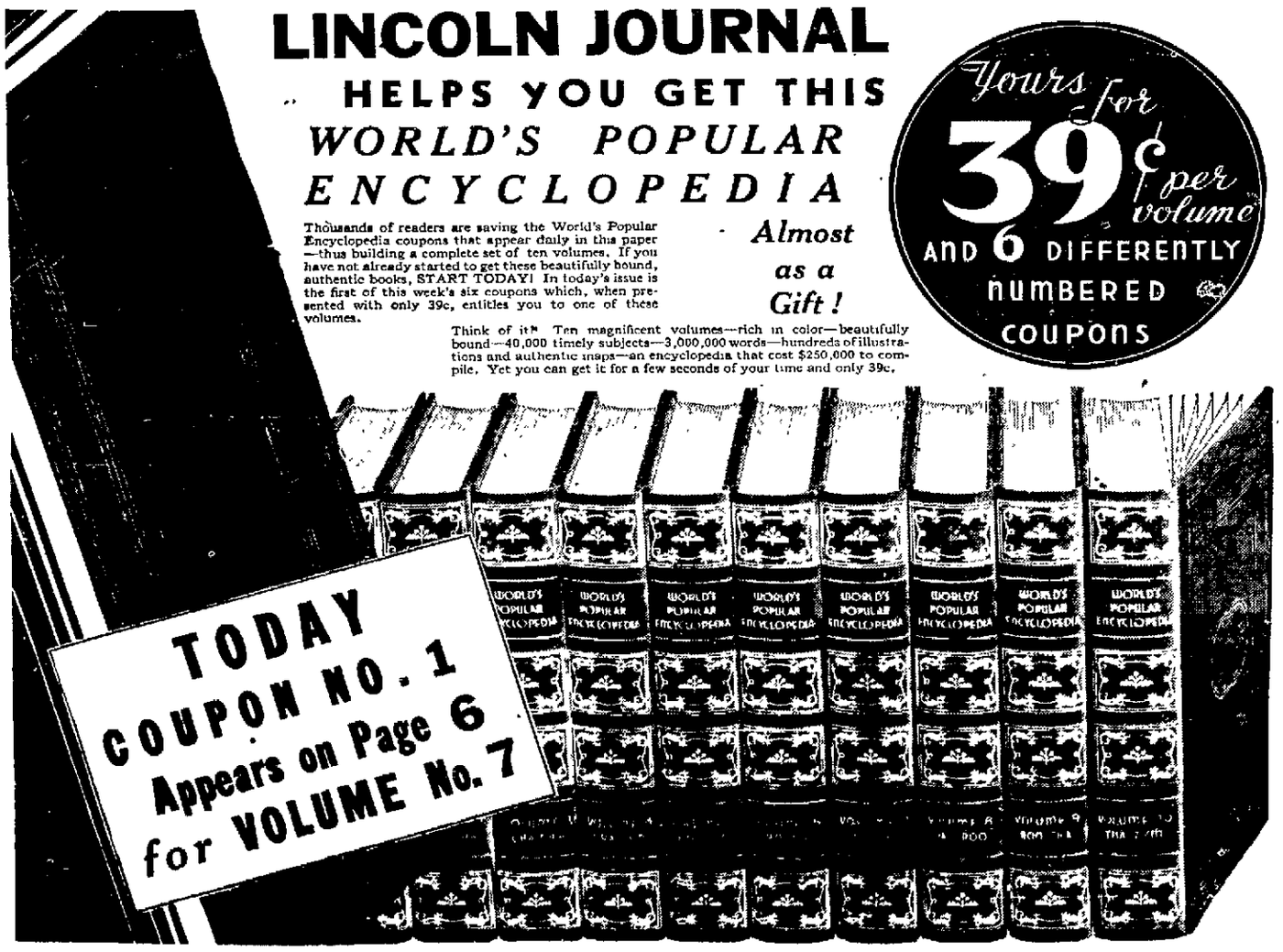
At Tampa, Fla.: New York (A) vs. Cincinnati (N).
At St. Petersburg, Fla.: St. Louis (N) vs. Boston (N).
At Lake Charles, La.: Philadelphia (A) vs. Jerres City (IL).

WRECKED AUTOMOBILES

We maintain a Fast, Expert Body Rebuilding Service. If you have an accident call us at once and our Wrecker will Tow your car in day or night. We are Equipped with every Modern Tool and Device needed to Expertly repair Body Damage. Our customers are satisfied and pleased with the appearance of their cars after our Body Department has Repaired the Damage and also pleased with the price charged for the work. Next time you need Body Repair Service let us give you an estimate. Our Work Is Guaranteed.

DU TEAU COMPANY





STOCKS SHOW PLUS SIGNS

Profit Gleaners Come into Market, However

STOCK AVERAGES

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
(By (AP))				
Net change	+ 8	+ 4	+ 2	+ 5
Monday	62 1	17 3	30 0	42 7
Saturday	61 5	16 9	29 8	42 2
Month ago	63 6	19 5	30 9	44 2
Year ago	90 9	47 3	48 1	72 5
1938 high	66 2	21 6	34 9	47 9
1938 low	59 3	16 8	28 8	41 3
1937 high	197 0	49 8	54 0	78 5
1937 low	87 7	19 0	31 0	41 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1933 low	17 8	8 7	22 0	15 9
1929 high	140 9	153 9	144 3	151 7
1927 low	51 6	96 3	81 8	61 8

NEW YORK (AP) Stock market leaders goose stepped into the recovery ranks many pushing up fractions to 2 or more points before meeting profit selling resistance The climb was slow however, and extreme advances were reduced near the fourth hour Armament issues including steels aircrafts coppers rubbers and specialties pointed the way for the comeback

While the absorption of Austria by Germany was believed by market observers to have lessened dangers of an immediate outbreak of hostilities in central Europe it was generally believed the recent turn of affairs would stimulate rearming on a wide scale Renewed attention, consequently was given stocks of companies that stand to benefit by the sale of war materials

Bolstering sentiment in Wall street also was the growing belief the senate will further revise the administration s tax bill and, as urged by the senate leader Pat Harrison possibly drop the much disputed undistributed profits levy altogether

Most rails and utilities were only moderately ahead Carriers were inclined to mark time pending the white house transportation conference called for Tuesday Commission counsel in foreign commerce cases reported a pickup in buying of American securities from abroad Flight of funds to dollars and sterling reflected mainly it was thought for the new British Blum government in France and future capital repercussions from the reshaping of the European political map by the reich

Holders of motor issues were cheered by the success of the campaign to break the freed car jam and indications that the used car would be increased soon It was noted the sales of new vehicles for February amounted to 120 000 units against 149 000 in January and 211 973 in the second 1937 month

A mildly hopeful note was sounded by the magazine Steel which said a better feeling was noticeable in the field although this has not increased materially Lagging demand for automobile steel which seasonally should be heavy was seen as the principal drawback to any substantial expansion of mill operations The slack here was believed to be partially compensated by steady requirements of agricultural machinery manufacturers and miscellaneous demand

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Apart from the exception of trans Atlantic issues which made sizable gains the stock market was quiet and weak Selling from foreign sources was the principal depressant It fluctuated particularly irregularly due to continental sales Internationals as a whole were steady Public bonds were nominally lower

PARIS—The bourse held generally heavy tone although demand for internationals improved Government rentes were irregular Bank of France lost 210 points and Suez Canal was down 3 22

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Great Britain in dollars (here in cents) Great Britain demand 4 98⅜ cables 4 98⅝ 60 day bills 4 9 France demand 2 60 cables 2 60 Italy demand 5 26 cables 5 26 Belgium 16 81 Germany demand 40 27 registered 20 15 travel 23 Holland 57 82 Norway 26 07 Sweden 25 70 Denmark 24 27 Finland 2 39 Switzerland 23 04 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 55 Greece 91 Poland 18 85 Czechoslovakia 11 90 Jugoslavia 1 78 Austria unquoted Hungary 21 Rumania 74 Argentina 33 85N Brazil (free) 5 09N Tokyo 28 85 Shanghai 29 44N Hongkong 31 16 Mexico City 27 80 India 37 Canada 99 90 New York in Montreal 100 01% Nominal

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Sinclair (for 12 months reports) 1937 net (adjusted) net profit $811 871 equal to $1 37 cents a share on 592 751 shares This compared with $2 187 751 or $3 01 a share in 1936

General American Transportation corporation reported 1937 net income of $1 12 058 equal to $1 44 a share on 778 058 capital stock against $2 208 115 or $2 81 a share in 1936

Nelsner Brothers Inc reported 1937 net profit of $98 042 equal to $1 a share of common stock This compared with $1 1 741 or $1 09 a share in 1936

Thompson Starrett Co reported 1937 net profit of $60 911 equal to $2 02 a share on common stock This compared with $5 552 or $2 a share in 1936

Union Tank Car reported for the first 1937 net income of $1 118 equal to $1 18 a share of capital stock This compared with $2 111 631 or $1 87 a share in 1936

BUSINESS FAILURES

NEW YORK (AP) Ellis Failures in the United States for the week ended March 11 totaled 175 compared with 170 for the preceding week and 191 for the corresponding week in 1937 Liabilities involved in the week s failures totaled $3 000 000 as against $2 000 000 in the preceding week and $3 000 000 in the corresponding week last year

STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Operations in the steel industry for the current week will total 22 points to 1 2 percent of capacity compared with 29 9 percent last week the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated A month ago operations were at the rate of 31 0 percent of capacity while a year ago they stood at 88 9 per cent

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 9 to 21 higher March 14 20 May 14 2 July 14 52 Sept

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
May	87⅛	87⅛	85⅝	85⅛	86⅝	116⅝
July	83⅜	83½	82⅛	82⅝	84⅝	121⅛
Sep	83⅛	83⅛	82⅜	82⅞	85⅝	119⅛
Corn						
May	58⅜	58⅝	57⅛	57⅜	59½	106⅛
July	60¾	60¾	59½	59⅞	60⅞	103⅛
Sep	61⅝	61⅜	61	61	62	100⅛
Oats						
May	29⅜	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	30⅛	47⅜
July	29	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	29½	44⅞
Sep	29	29	28⅜	28⅜	29½	41⅞
Rye						
May	68⅞	68	66⅝	63⅝	66⅛	104⅜
July	65⅛	65	63⅞	62½	65⅝	102⅜
Sep					64⅝	95⅜
Lard						
May						12 70
July	8 80	8 80	8 67	8 70	8 82	12 87
May	9 07	9 07	8 90	8 90	9 00	13 —

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Sat	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat	13 954	13 930	28 943
Corn	1 863	2 011	3 165
Oats	980	478	1 892
Rye	245	208	486
Total	16 744	18 627	35 489

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1	60 lbs			79@80c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs			78@79c
Wheat	No 3	56 lbs			77@78c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs			75@76c
Wheat	No 5	56 lbs			73@74c
Corn	No 2	white			50c
Corn	No 2	yellow			48c

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
NEW YORK (AP) Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from the preceding week (in bushels) Wheat decreased 1 703 000 corn increased 8 000 oats decreased 749 000 rye increased 69 000 barley decreased 56 000

TREASURY POSITION
WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury on March 11 Receipts $16 665 638 expenditures $21 376 229 67 balance $3 060 139 180 21 customs re ceipts for the month $8 86 667 10 Re ceipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $4 611 049 911 90 expenditures $5 185 305 787 90 including $1 409 200 759 60 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $574 255 875 90 gross debt $37 106 601 973 22 an increase of $1 326 734 95 above the previous day gold assets $12 773 303 610 40

METAL MARKET
NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot and future 10 00 export 0 92½ tin steady spot and nearby 41 12½ future 41 25 Lead steady New York spot 4 50 asked East St Louis spot and future 4 35 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and future 4 50 from No 2 to eastern Pennsylvania 5 00 Buffalo 24 00 Alabama 20 00 Aluminum virgin 90 percent 20 00 Antimony spot 15 75 Quick silver 72 50 nominal Platinum pure 36 00 nom Wolframite 22 00 nom

BOSTON WOOL
BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agric) The market for domestic wools at Boston was quiet and unchanged from the close of last week Mills were making little effort to buy wool The principal subject of interest was the announcement of the government loans that are to be made on domestic wools

CURB INTO OBLIVION.

CHICAGO (AP) A securities market born during the 1928 stock boom passes into oblivion because of lack of business The closing bell at 2 p m on the Chicago curb exchange will signal the end of trading—fins of a stormy market history in the past decade The exchange s membership voted recently to dissolve because of a decline in business volume

HARD WAVE OF SALES HITS WHEAT MARKET

Values Tumble 3 Cents on Cue from Pits Abroad—Corn Follows Dip.

CHICAGO (AP) Three cents a bushel maximum downward slide of the Chicago wheat market accompanied heavy selling pressure, with consequent new low price records for the season Sharp downturns of wheat values overseas despite recent tense political developments was largely responsible for tumbles of quotations here Much of the Chicago selling was for interests that took to the buying side on last week s war scare

At the close Chicago wheat futures were 2¼ to 3 cents under Saturday's finish May 85⅞@85⅞, July 82¼@82½, Corn 1 cent to 1½ down, May 57⅜@57⅞, July 59½, and oats ⅜@½ off

Prospects of further beneficial rains in domestic winter wheat areas southwest and west tended to give additional downward impetus to Chicago wheat values So likewise did apparent absence of North American export business over the weekend either in wheat or corn May contracts led the downturn of Chicago wheat prices and at one stage fell to 86¾c against 88⅜c in Saturday s final transactions

Corn oats and rye declined with wheat Weakness of corn was in the face of reports that growers were able to obtain loans of up to 50c a bushel for corn on farms

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Harris Upham & Co said A nervous market may be expected while even the possibility of a European war exists but as long as favorable weather conditions continue bearish sentiment will probably dominate the trade

The Uhlmann Grain company said It becomes plainer that the supply and demand situation justifies lower prices provided there is no great deterioration from present good prospects If political factors enter the situation later of course that would be an entirely different matter We believe heat post and drouth all inclined to assume that there will be no great conflagration

James E Bennett & Co said Corn reacted firm again Saturday with further buying credited to exporters and the export business continued to be a prominent feature of the market

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) An expansion in hog and sheep supplies compared with recent weeks forced a mark down in prices for most slaughter swine and lambs Hogs lost 10@15c, the top falling to $9 70 per hundredweight which was paid sparingly Fat lambs dropped 15@25c, with some early bids off even more

The hog run of 18 000 head was the largest of any day in several weeks The market also was hurt by the disclosure that pork stocks in cold storage have been increasing despite the fact that receipts have been comparatively light Pork stocks the first of this month totaled 582 370 000 pounds an increase of 28 300 000 during February Hog slaughter was the third smallest for any February since 1914

The cattle market was lairly active and prices showed little change Order buyers and shippers participated and paid a top of $10 25 for best steers early Some were held for more The early bids on lambs ranged from $8 90@9 25 with some choice lambs held at $9 35 and above

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (USDA)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
		Hogs			
25	241	$9 00	23	229	$9 00
26	182	9 00	20	280	8 90
10	301	8 90	25	278	8 85
20	307	8 80	20	345	8 15
		Steers			
8	468	$8 10	3	385	$8 10
3	406	8 00	3	422	8 00
		Steers			
23	1380	$9 15	6	1051	$8 85
5	1082	8 40	22	985	7 50
		Heifers			
4	821	$8 00	6	772	$7 75
12	694	7 50	10	722	7 00
		Cows			
1	1280	$6 00	3	1171	$5 50
17	1092	5 90	3	1042	4 75
2	962	4 50	1	920	4 25
		Bulls			
1	1610	$6 75	1	1820	$6 25
2	1576	6 00	1	1320	5 5
		Yeiers			
4	167	7 50	2	152	7 00
2	182	$8 00	3	172	$8 00
		Lambs—Fed Wooled			
257	85	9 10	436	91	9 00
140	94	9 00	224	103	9 00
		Shallows			
82	105	8 75	45	91	8 75
49	84	8 75			
		Ewes			
205	115	5 10	190	120	5 10
		Shearing Lambs (Wyomings)			
927	79	8 75			
		Feeding Lambs (Wyomings)			
200	88	8 00	18	85	8 50
		Calves			
40	70	8 45	30	61	8 75
15	80	7 50			
		Bred Ewes			
150	137	5 25	112	116	5 25
13	130	4 00			

OMAHA
OMAHA (UP) (U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs 4 500 Including 800 direct Opened moderately active to shippers and traders steady to 10c lower than Friday s average top $9 70 sparingly 260 to 350 lbs $9 15 @9 45 good 450 to 550 lb packing sows $8 00@8 35 few smooth butcher kinds up ward to $8 50

Cattle 9 000 calves 1 500 fed steers and yearlings fairly active fully steady cows very scarce firm bulls and vealers steady order buyers taking part of choice steers and yearlings all representative weights top $10 25 paid for 1 405 lb averages some held higher next highest price after $10 25 was $10 00 numerous loads 25 @9 75 weighty Colorado fed bullocks $9 00 stocker and feeder demand very brisk on steers stock cows and stock heifers vealers $10 50 down choice sausage bulls $6 75

Sheep 16 000 including 1 200 direct Monday s trade slow indications fully 15 to 25 lower than Friday s top and most down early bids $9 00@9 25 choice lambs now held $9 35 and upward nothing done on clipped lambs sheen steady deck choice 136 lbs slaughter ewes $5 50

KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 5 500 head mostly 10c lower than Friday s average on 240 lbs and down closing fairly active mostly steady spots 5@10c higher on heavies top 9 70 for choice 150 to 200 lbs $9 10@9 20 270 to 325 lbs $8 75@9 10 sows $7 75@8 00 few $8 10 stock pigs $8 25 down

Cattle Receipts 10 000 head calves 2 000 fed steers and yearlings fairly active steady to strong light yearlings and she stock steady to slightly higher and she stock classes steady stocker and feeder classes steady to strong numerous loads good to choice fed steers $8 25@9 25 calf club yearlings $9 35 medium and plain steers held higher selected vealers $10 50 medium to choice stockers and feeders $6 75@8 25 stock steer calves $8 60

Sheep Receipts 9 000 head slow very little done scattered opening sales native and fed lambs around 25c lower at $8 50@8 75 best held above $9 00 sheep steady slaughter ewes $4 @5

DENVER
DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 1 700 opening steady on all kinds fed steers $7 50@8 00 heifers held $7 75 up cows $5 50@6 40 cutter grades cows $3 50@4 75 vealers $11 00 bulls $6 00 stocker heifers $5 25

Hogs Receipts 1 500 opened mostly 5c to 10c lower 150 to 250 pounds $9 25@9 40 little done on heavier weights, sows $8 00@8 25

Sheep Receipts 5 800 trucked lambs weak to 25c lower at $8 00@8 50 no straight carlots sold most interests taking 25c or more lower choice fed wooled lambs held around $8 75@9 00 freight paid native ewes $3 85

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES
CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Tuesday Cattle 8 000 hogs 16 000 sheep 11 000

BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 Foreign
Net change	+ ⅛	—	+ ⅛	+ ¼
Monday	87 4	91 0	89 5	93 7
Saturday	87 1	90 2	89 4	93 1
Month ago	87 2	90 3	89 4	93 1
Year ago	95 8	104 1	100 1	97 1
1938 high	90 5	98 0	92 2	97 0
1938 low	84 1	90 7	89 0	94 2
1937 high	99 0	104 4	102 8	98 4
1937 low	70	85 5	80 3	84 2
1932 low	45 8	46 0	44 0	42 2
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Monday	108 8
Month ago	108 4
Year ago	110 2
1938 high	109 3
1938 low	107 8
1937 high	113 5
1937 low	106 2
1932 low	86 8
1928 high	102 4

Saturday
Year ago
1938 low
1937 high
1937 low

*—New low

NEW YORK (AP) Secondary railroad bonds continued to maintain a firm footing in late trading despite some let up in activity after a fairly heavy turnover in the forenoon Foreign dollar bonds remained under pressure

Gains of around a point were shown by Baltimore & Ohio refunding 5s of 1995 Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 4 5s Burlington general 4s of 1958 Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s of 1943 and N Y Central 4s of 2013 Industrials and utilities were generally fractionally higher

One sale of seven Austrian government 7 percent bonds of 1957 was finally effected at 35 sold at 37 since the last sale Repeated attempts had been made to establish a quotation during the morning by printing bids and offers on the ticker tape but there was still just a o clock before a transfer was reported

U S government bonds were about steady

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS
NEW YORK (AP) Following are Monday s federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange

Treas 3¼s	46 40	Jun 106 11	106 9	106 9
25 Do 3¼s	43	107 18	107 18	107 18
10 Do 3¼s	46 44	108 8	108 8	108 8
13 Do 4s	54 44	113 8	113	113 2
18 Do 4¼s	47 47	104 21	104 18	104 21
4 Do 3½s	43 40	106 21	106 24	106 24
11 Do 3s	51	107 11	107 11	107 17
2 Do 3s	48	102 17	102 17	102 17
71 Do 3s	49	101 7	100 8	100 9
6 Do 3s	51 1	101 22	101 18	101 18
52 Do 3s	1	101 19	101 19	101 19
2 Do 3s	50	101 1	100 12	100 17
7 Do 3s	50	101 10	101 10	101 10
	Federal Farm Mortgage			
6 2¼s	47 42	103 6	103 2	103 6
6 3s	49 44	104 1	104 1	104 1
	Home Owners Loan			
52 2½s	49 38	102 3	102 3	102 3
2 2½s	44 42	102 1	102	102
25 3s	52 44	103 6	103 6	103 6

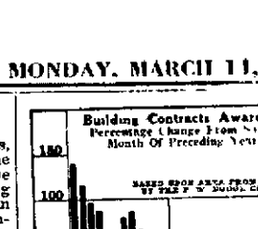
DRYGOODS
NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were slow but prices were firm Raw silk was easier White silk was unchanged to 1c lower Printed silk was unchanged to 1c lower than Friday s close Rayon was quiet and steady

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were slow but prices were firm Raw silk was easier white silk was unchanged to 1 cent lower while yellow silk was unchanged to 1 cent lower than Friday s close Rayon was quiet and steady

MONEY RATES
NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day Prime commercial paper 1 percent time loans on 60 to 90 days 1¼ 4 6 months 1½ per cent Bankers acceptances unchanged 60 to 90 days ⅛@⅜ 7 18 percent 4 months 9 16@⅜ percent 5 6 months ⅝@¾ percent Rediscount rate N Y Reserve bank 1 percent

NAVAL STORES
SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 29¼ sales 134 receipts 88 shipments 721 stock 23 356 Rosin firm sales 150 receipts 488 shipments 2 341 stock 62 695 Quote B D E 4 10 F G H I K M 5 15 N 5 45 WG 4 15 WW 5 F 6 00

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS
CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 62 loose 8 10, bellies 11 50



Building contract awards since last August have compared unfavorably with the similar months a year earlier As may be noted on the chart comparisons were favorable throughout 1936 and thru the first half of 1937

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP) Industrials, chemicals and oils were in the forefront of a sizable rally in the curb market with gains ranging from minor fractions to more than 2 points Babcock & Wilcox, manufacturers of heavy machinery rose around 2½ and advances of around one were posted for Jones & Laughlin Steel and Nachman Spring Fractional improvement was he rule among a large number of other active shares

New York (AP)			close
Alum Co Am	75¼	Gulf Oil	37⅝
Am Cyan B	33	Humble Oil	87
Am Lt & T	11⅝	Kirby Pet	4⅜
Am Nat G A	3⅛	Nat Bell Hess	⅝
Cit Serv	1¼	Nlag Hud Pw	7⅛
Cit Ser pf	30½	Pennroad	2⅛
Cord Corp	1⅛	Std Oil Ky	16
Ft Bnsh & Sh	7	Teck Hugh G	⅝
Fisk Rub	6⅜	Unit Gas	3⅞
Ford Mot Ltd	4⅝	Un Lt&Pow A	2⅛

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)			close
Bendix	11⅝	Cord Corp	3⅝
Borg Bf Bc	8	Elec Hshld	31
Borg Warn	23⅛	Marsh Field	8
Butler Bros	7⅛	Nor Am Car	2⅜
Chi Corp	2	Pines Winter	⅞
Cit Serv	1⅝	Swift & Co	16⅜
Comwith Ed	23⅜	Utah Radio	1¼

CHICAGO CURB

Atlas Corp	1	Mack Truck	56⅜
Atlas Tack	6	Majestic Radio	1
Auburn Auto	4	Midland Steel	1
Aviat Cp	3⅜	Nat Pwr & Lt	1
Baldw Loc ct	8⅞	Nor Am Aviat	1
Bait & Ohio	7⅛	North Am	10⅛
Barber Co	16½	Parker Rus	12⅝
Barnsdall	15	Ohio Oil	12⅜
Bendix Aviat	11	Otis Elev	19⅜
Beth Steel	68¼	Otis Stl	9⅞
Boeing Airpl	28	Pac G & El	26
Borden	17⅞	Packard	4
Borg Warn	23⅜	Paramt Pict	8⅝
Bridgept B	3	Patino Min	10⅞
Briggs Mfg	21⅜	Penney J C	67¼
Bristol Myers	31	Penn R R	10⅛
Case J I	96⅝	Pepsi-Cola	27⅛
Budd Wheel	4	Phelps Dodg	24⅝
Bur Ad Mach	17⅛	Phil Pet	36
Burlington Z	3	Pond Cr Pd	3
Bush Term B	8	Pub Serv N J	28⅛
Can D G Ale	17⅛	Pullman	29
Canada Pac	8⅝	Pure Oil	11⅝
Case J I	82	Radio	6⅝
Caterpil Tract	42⅛	R K O	4⅛
Celanese	14⅞	Rem Rand	13⅛
Cerro de Pas	40	Reo Mot	2⅛
Ches & Ohio	32	Repub Stl	18⅝
Chi & N W	1⅛	Reyno Met	16
Chi Gt Wst	⅞	Reyno Tob B	38⅝
Chic Pneum	10	Safeway Strs	17⅝
C R I & P	⅜	St Louis S F	1
Chrysler	51⅞	Schenley Dist	21
Cities Service	1	Sears Roeb	58⅝
Colum Gas & Pw	9⅛	Socony Vac	13⅛
Colum Pic vtc	12⅝	Shattuck	7⅝
Colum Carb	67⅛	Shell Union	14⅛
Com'l Inv Tr	38⅛	Simmons	17⅛
Com'l Solvents	23⅛	Skelly Oil	23⅛
Conwy & San	1⅜	Socony Vac	14
Con Edison	20⅛	So PR Sug	23⅜
Con Oil	9	So Cal Ed	23⅛
Cont Can	38	So Pac	18⅛
Cont Motor	1⅜	So Ry	9⅜
Cont Oil Del	28	Sperry C	19
Corn Prod	64	Stand Br	⅛
Crown Zell	6	Std G&El	3⅝
Curtiss Wr	4½	Std Oil C	30½
Curtiss Wr A	16⅜	Std O Ind	30⅜
Deere & Co	22⅛	Std O NJ	43⅛
Del & Hud	14	Sterl Pr	58⅛
Del Lack & W	6⅛	Stew Warn	8⅜
Detroit Edison	31	Stone Web	8
Diam Mat	23½	Studebaker	5⅛
Douglas Airc	53⅜	Swift & C	16⅜
Douglas Airc	40	Texas C	40½
duPont de N	116	Tex C & S	31⅝
Eastm Kod	152	Tex G Sul	9
Elec Au Lt	34	Tide W As	3⅛
El Auto Lt	18	Timk R B	42
El Boat	8⅛	Transam	10⅛
El Pw & Lt	3⅛	Tri-Cont C	3⅛
El Stor Bat	28⅛	Twen C F	21⅞
Erie R R	7	Un Carbide	74
Flint Kote	16⅛	Un Gas Cal	20⅜
Ford Mach	28	Un Pac	72⅛
Foster Wheel	17⅜	Un Air Lines	14
Freeport Sulph	26	Unit Aircrft	24
Gen Am Tran	38⅜	Unit Carbon	57
Gen Bak	8⅛	Unit Corp	2⅛
Gen Cigar	26½	Unit Drug	6⅛
Gen Elec	38⅝	Un Elec Co	4⅜
Gen Foods	34⅜	Un Gr Imps	62⅞
Gen Mot	34⅜	U S Ind A	7⅞
Gillette	9⅛	U S Pipe	27¼
Goodrich	16⅛	U S Rubber	41⅜
Goodyear	21	US Smelt & R	68
Graham Pg	1	U S Steel	52⅛
Gt N Ry pf	19⅜	U S Steel pf	105⅛
Gulf Oil	37⅝	Util Pw & L	3⅝
Hecker Pr	5⅜	Warner Pict	5⅜
Holland F	22½	West Un Tel	24⅜
Homstk M	57	Westing Air	32⅜
Houston Oil	7⅝	Westin El & M	90⅜
Hud Mot	7¾	Wilson & Co	4⅛
Hupp Mot	1	Woolworth	41⅝
Ill Cent	9¾	Worth & A M	1
Ind Rayon	18⅝	Wright Aer	63⅛
Int Harv	62¾	Yell Trk & C	13⅝
Int Nick Can	40	Youngs Sh & P	35⅞
		Zonite Prod	4½

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES
NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Monday	*90 11
Week ago	91 20
Month ago	91 06
Year ago	94 06

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1933 15
High	94 17	98 14	89 22	78 68
Low	90 66	94 85	71 31	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)
*—New low

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened 1 lower to 4 higher Disappointing tables were offset by the announcement of the allotment referendum March 8 92 May 8 95 July 9 01 Oct 9 10 Dec 9 12 Jan 9 13

The vote o fabout 9 to 1 of cotton farmers in favor o facreage quotas Saturday influenced sentiment Foreign orders were mixed that seemed to be on the buying side on balance There was more commission house buying as May recovered from 8 91 to 9 00 Shortly after the first half hour that month sold at 8 97 and the list was 2 to 6 points net higher

Prices held a few points above Saturday s close later in the morning Trade and scattered commission support absorbed near month offerings from Liverpool Other foreign orders continued on the buying side and May intensive was holding at 8 98 with the list 2 to 5 points net higher

COMMERCIAL FEEDS
OMAHA (AP) Commercial feeds sell ing grain f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 33 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $23 00 pure bran $23 50 brown shorts $23 50 gray shorts $24 00 fine middlings $25 50 red dog feed $26 00 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $32 00 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $22 50 No 2 $19 50 fine ground $2 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better find around $17 00 less size $18 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $47 00 Meat and bone scraps 50 percent protein $40 00 Domestic soybean meal $33 00 Hominy feed White $19 00 yellow $20 00 corn trats $20 0

NEW YORK SUGAR
NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was quiet and prices unchanged at 3 07 Refined sales with the refiners reported were unchanged in the No 1 contract but the No 4 was easier and at new low levels for the season under reported liquidation and hedge selling promoted by the easiness of the London market Septem ber No 3 sold at 2 21 and March 1939 at 2 17 or net unchanged to 1 point lower May sold off to 96 and July 00 or 2½ points net lower but there were partial rallies on covering which left the list at middays 1½ to 2 points net lower Refined was quiet and unchanged at 4 55 p 4 65 for fine granulated

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS
NEW YORK (AP) Evaporated apples steady choice 7 7½ fancies steady California (30 40s) 5½ Oregon (30 40s) 7½ 7¾ Apricots steady choice 11 ex choice 11½ fancy 12 Peaches steady fancy 8¼ choice 8¼ extra choice 8½ Raisins steady loose muscatels 6½ choice to fancy seeded 6½ 7 7 seedless 5¼ 5¾ Figs steady California fancy black mission 3 4 Adriatic fancy 8@8¼ kadota nom

OMAHA HAY
OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $18 50@19 50 No 1 $16 00@17 50 standard leafy $14 00@15 50 standard $12 50@14 00 No 2 $11 00@12 00 No 3 $9 00@10 50 Upland prairie No 1 $10 00@11 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50 Mixed No 1 $11 00@12 00 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $7 00@9 50 Straw Oats $5 75@6 00 wheat $5 00

KANSAS CITY HAY
KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay 16 cars Alfalfa 10 1 extra leafy 24 00 and up No 2 ex rn leafy $22 00@24 00 No 1 $19 00@22 00 No 2 leafy $15 50@18 50 Prairie No 1, $10 00@11.00, No 2, $9 00 @10 50

PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP) All country produce was paid for unchanged as the week opened On the local produce market Alfalfa hay sold from a new level

Cream Cream No 1 sour delivered at creameries or cream stations eastern Nebraska 24c per pound track basis 25c Most buyers pay 2c less for No 2 cream State cream unsalable

Milk Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat class 1 $2 25 wt class 2 $1 85 for industrial purposes $1 37 cwt

Poultry No 1 live delivered here mixed hens over 5 lbs 16@16½c 4½ to 5 lbs 17c under 4½ lbs 14@15c Leghorn hens 12@13c broilers 1½ lbs and up 18 17c stags young roosters 11 12c old roosters 9@10c guineas market price

Live turkeys young toms 17@19c lb young hens 18@19c young ducks heavy white fat and full feathered 13 15c geese young 8 lb heavy 11 12c No 2 poultry 3c discount from price of No 1 stock Capons classed as No 2 stock Rejects unsalable

Fresh eggs Graded basis No 1 57 lbs to the case delivered Omaha or No 1 12¢ dirties 12@12½c checks 12c current receipts gross weight 55 lbs $4 50 case Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs stretch fresh large uniform in size and color cases included in all sales

Creamery butter Wholesale No 1 in lb cartons solid 31c No 2 30c quarters ½c more 60 lb tubs 1c less on salted butter 2c more

Hides Country green salted trimmed delivered Flat 4@5 lbs and under 4½c 50 over 40 lbs 3½c Packer frozen hides 3c bulls 2½c side brands glues 2½c pyremiums for dry hides uncured hides discounted sheep pelts 25@85c each Horse hides No 1 $1 75 for small and No 2 $1 40 each ponies and mules 90c each hog hides 15@20c each

Tallow No 1 4c lb No 2 3c white grease 4c brown grease 3c beeswax 12 cake lb

Wool Bright medium 16c lb semi-bright medium 13c fine wools 11c burry and rejects 7c

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 502 800 steady creamery specials (93 score) 30 30½ ex tras (92) 29½ extra firsts (90 91) 29@29½ firsts (88 89) 28 28½ seconds (84 87½) 26 27 standards (90 centralized carlots) 29

Eggs 37 959 steady fresh graded extra firsts local 17½ cars 17⅜ firsts local 17⅛ cars 17½ current receipts 16½ storage packed extras 19½ firsts 19

Poultry live 1 car 11 trucks hens steady chickens firm hens over 5 pounds 20 4 pounds and under 18 leghorns 17½ broilers colored 20 plymouth and white rock 21 fryers colored 22 plymouth and white rock 23 springs colored 22 plymouth and white rock 24 barebacked chickens

Rooms, Apartments and Houses Are Renting Now—Run a Want Ad Below

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines
Six average words to each line.

Save 24% per day by ordering your ad for 4 days or get 7 days for the price of 6 days by ordering your ad for a week. You may cancel your ad as soon as results are obtained and pay only for the number of days your ad is published at the rate earned.

Prices for Consecutive Insertions.

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Day Free
3 lines....	$ .75	$2.24	$3.60	$3.60
4 lines....	1.00	3.04	4.80	4.80
5 lines....	1.25	3.80	6.00	6.00
6 lines....	1.50	4.56	7.20	7.20
7 lines....	1.75	5.32	8.40	8.40

Special low rates for "Lost and Found," "Work Wanted" and "Rooms for Rent" ads. See the classifications for details.
Out of Town Ads Are Payable in Advance.
The Journal and The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any ad.
On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star for one price and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star.
Closing Hours.
Want Ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p. m. for the following morning editions and the Sunday edition.
Phone B3333 or B1234.

DEATHS

HOLDEN—Thomas Kennard Holden, formerly of Lincoln, died in Glendale, Calif., Sunday morning at his home. Funeral services were held there March 7 and burial will be in Wyuka at a time to be announced.

M'ALPINE—Alexander McAlpine, 79, died Sunday morning at his home, 4103 Baldwin. He was a carpenter. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. R. R. Mutiner of Augusta, Ga., Mrs. W. H. Poschman of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Lewis Nasby of Prospect Park, Pa., and a stepson, William T. Mattin of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Castle, Roper and Matthews. Dr. Edmund F. Miller officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

MILLER—Mrs. Anna M. Miller, 51, died early Monday at Tabitha home. She leaves two sons, Dr. C. Roy Miller of Lincoln and Clarence M. of Ocean, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Barkley of Shippensburg, Pa., and Mrs. J. Chester King of Kalispell, Mont., two sisters Mrs. William H. Johns of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mrs. Louise P. Foller of Fort Lyons, Colo., 10 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday at Wadlows, Rev. M. A. Ritzen officiating. Cremation at Omaha.

MATHIESEN—Henry L. Mathiesen, 79, died at his home, 302 So. 25th, at 11:40 p. m. Saturday. He is survived by two daughters, Alice, and Jeanette, at home. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Rev. W. M. Swartzwelder in charge. Mrs. August Molzer will play the violin. Miss Lillian Eiche the cello and Edith E. Ross the organ. Danish Brotherhood will conduct services at the grave in Wyuka.

WOOD—Private funeral services for Mrs. Helen L. Wood were held Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe O'Shea, 3042 Sheridan, Rev. W. M. Swartzwelder in charge. Burial in Wyuka. Hodgmans.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L. B6507

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6858

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930
12 & R

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6507 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B8959 1233 K

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que
B4028
Undertakers—65 Years!

Floyd E. Umberger, B2424
Rav Shandera. Chester May. Wm Lamb.

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS E. L. TROYER

PERSONALS 7

GET YOUR 1938 dog license at once. Officers are tagging people to appear in court without ....

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star, B1234.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

WANTED—TUTOR IN SPANISH. Call 4-4918.

WANTED $5,000 people to have their shoes repaired at Magee's. Use your charge account L. C. Lance, shop owner.

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates.
LOST AND FOUND RATES

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ .75	$1.50	$3.00	$3.00
4	24	1.00	2.00	4.00	4.00
5	30	1.25	2.50	5.00	5.00
6	36	1.50	3.00	6.00	6.00

LOST—Black cat with white face, throat and feet. Finder please return to 2608 D. Upstairs.

LOST—Lady's white gold Gruen wrist watch. Reward. Clarence Wolford, 1500 P St. B4860.

LOST—Square cut cameo set out of ring, downtown Saturday p. m. Call B2924. Reward.

SCOTTISH Rite insignia with imbedded diamond lost from ring. Some place on Shrine golf course Reward. B4147

WILL person taking purse by mistake from Italian Village keep change and return purse and contents by mail. Nellie Clawson, care Italian Village, 5730 O.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

Monday and Tuesday Special
1934 DODGE SEDAN
Enjoy your spring driving in this fine car. This car has a fine gray finish, interior fine, mechanically A-1; extra good tires. Was $435; now $395.
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 O B5585 1731 O

TWO DAYS ONLY
1935 Dodge deluxe sedan, has appearance of a new car, original tan finish, rich mohair upholstery, 5 good tires; motor extra nice. Was $535; now $485
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q B5216 1222 Q

$ WANTED WANTED WANTED $
$ SPOT CASH for 50 Used Cars $
$ CAPITAL CITY AUTO EXCHANGE $
1630 O B3565 1630 O

▲ BARGAIN—1936 Ford 2 door deluxe sedan driven 15,000 miles in parish work. A-1 condition throuout. Original finish like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1215 E. L9416.

1935 FORD V-8 coach, new motor...$375
1936 CHEVROLET town sedan.... 465
1937 CHEV. deluxe town sedan.... 595
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
324 So. 9th Open Eve. L9150

1933 FORD deluxe tudor $198. Must be sold at once B7096.

1930 FORD roadster, recond. motor, tires good; '30 Chev. coach $135. Daylite Used Car Exchange, 1040 Q. B6825.

Basement Bargains
1931 STUDEBAKER sedan $150
1931 FORD roadster 125
1928 GRAHAM sedan 50
1930 CHEVROLET sedan 165
1930 CHEVROLET coach 75
SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
13th & Q B7027 13th & Q

FOR SALE—1938 Ford coupe, private owner. Like new. Must sell, $1403. 2220 Vine.

MAKE spring driving safe. Buy a new set of retreads, at 50% cost of new tires. Universal Retread Service, 1135 M st.

FOR SALE—'29 Ford sport roadster, V-8, wheels and brakes good condition; very cheap, all $2141.

WE NEED CARS
WILL PAY YOU MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR. 1041 O. B6832.

AUTOMOTIVE.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

ONE GOOD used Goodrich bicycle, just like new, easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L.

AUTOS WANTED 17

HAVE cash for your used car. Call or see me. Rip Van Winkle, 1620 O St. L8166.

TOP cash prices for good used cars. CORNHUSKER ONE STOP SERVICE. 408 S 11th B1044

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1700 O OR CALL B2493

WANT to buy, the best heavy duty 1½ T. L.W.B. truck that $250 or $300, will buy. Large grain body preferred. M2263.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and fix work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson Call 4-1409

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

CALL N CARTER for general remodeling, painting & decorating Best of references. I carry insurance Phone 4-1151.

CALL B4137 for paperhanging and painting. Estimates free. Buy material from us. L. R. Stevens, Jr.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS. WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU. L9308

FOR Better Painting use a SHERWIN-WILLIAMS recommended painter. You will save money. H6841.

ROOFING. 30

Diamond Point Roofing
105 lb. weight, 126 sq. ft. $2.85.
Complete with nails and cement.
Sears Roebuck & Co.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. 32

A COMPETENT MAID WANTED AT 1118 G ST.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

EXPERIENCED ladies' shoe salesmen for full and part time work. Guaranteed salary. Barker's Shoe Store.

YOUNG MAN to learn printing trade. One who is willing to work. Box 469 Journal.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS. 35

INSURANCE company has opening for men and women in Nebraska towns. Experience not necessary. State agent offers assistance in the closing of desirable business. Small bond required and small weekly expense account allowed where necessary. Also opening for General agent who has ability to handle territory and is free to travel. Box 298 Journal

MAN for coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4568 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WIDE awake salesman with common sense and willingness to work, to sell building specialties. Good opportunity in wide field. The Lumber Smiths. M2827

WANT middle aged man with car for established Watkins route in Lincoln. Permanent work. 845 "G" 9-12 a. m.

3 MEN with cars for Seward, Tyrrell and Nuckolls counties. Good opportunities. 4416 Hillside, Lincoln, Neb. Phone 4-1233.

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

Special Low Rates.
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance.

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ .54	$1.20	$2.52	$2.52
4	24	.72	1.68	3.36	3.36
5	30	.90	2.10	4.20	4.20

EXPERIENCED medical secretary, PBX and file clerk with local references. Star Box 1382.

WOMAN 40 wishes job as housekeeper, very capable. Call F8742.

WORK WANTED. MALE 37

GOOD reliable, experienced farm hand wants work on farm or dairy. Married. Box 488 Journal.

LAZY young man doesn't want work but needs it Short hours; good pay. Call F4331.

PLOWING with tractor, $1.25 to $2.00 per acre, according to size of tract. 2801 So. 18th. 4-1739.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES.

DRESSMAKING, altering and refining coats. All kinds of sewing. 2620 R. Call L6236.

REMODELING, building, roofing, carpenter work, contracts taken, estimates furnished without obligation. Reliable, accurate compensation insurance carried. Phone 4-2345

FINANCIAL.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

BEAUTY shop, modern equipment down town location. Reasonable. Inquire 923 So 11th, Phone L6612

CAFE—Spend three days in this place to convince yourself that it pays. Mr. Metz F1028 never sells his cafes unless they do

FOR SALE—Well equipped beauty shop. Low overhead, excellent opportunity, am leaving the city. Starr Box 1375.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—On account poor health, modern filling station with living quarters on highways Nos. 64 and 81, 3 miles south of Columbus, Neb One acre ground. Lease paid 7 years George Buchta, Rte. 2, Columbus, Neb., owner.

FOR SALE at bargain, on account of death, dental chair, trident, air compressor, cabinet, sterilizer and complete set of dental tools, equipment and office furniture. All in excellent condition. Box 480 Journal.

LUNCH room for sale cheap for cash Phone L7493

SHOE SHOP for sale cheap, good business town, large territory Only shop in the town. Star, box 1376

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5.54
Payable $10 for ten months. Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
121 So. 12 Phone B6069

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds No signers Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St B5271.

LOANS
$50 TO $1,000
Low rate on collateral; loans Automobile loans & Automobile refinancing Courteous—Confidential—Immediate
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726

C
Loans
TIM MAHONEY
Century Finance Corp.
Federal Securities Bldg. B2287

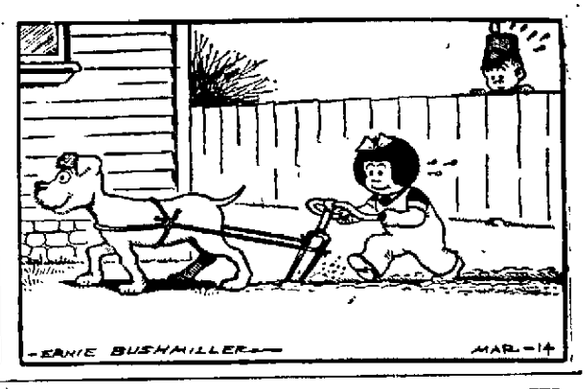
$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

IN TIMES LIKE THESE
DO YOU HESITATE TO GET A LOAN? Just come in and tell us how you will pay us back in small, regular installments.... the rest is simple at Personal Finance Co. No endorsers.
LOANS UP TO $300—ALL PLANS.
276 OFFICES. 8th YEAR IN LINCOLN.
Personal Finance Co.
210 Insurance Bldg. Across from Gold's B7097



FRITZI RITZ—Just Plowing Along—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.







"Since we got this maid thru the Journal Want Ads, the boys seem to have lost all desire to go out."

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

THE BEST LOAN PLAN

WE offer every type of loan repayment schedule known in Lincoln. We work out with you the best plan for your individual problem, and offer you financial assistance to get ahead. Loans of $50 to $500. See Curry Watson.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 STUART BLDG.

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
2 Years To Pay
Automobiles Furniture Co-maker
Payments as low as $5.59 per $100.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O ST B3565 1634 O St.
Loans made in 5 minutes.

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1640 O—B7023

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So 13 B. N Loashrock B7049

LOANS on cars, furniture and diamonds. General Loan Service, Inc. 510 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B1136. Jos. J. Hynes, Mgr.

INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES. 43

AIR CONDITIONING
REFRIGERATION
Trained men urgently needed. For information write Utilities Inst., Box 470 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

RABBITS WANTED
600 HEALTHY, domesticated, 7½ lbs. up. Write us Lincoln Rabbitry, 1712 Pepper ave. Phone F8744 or F3781.

LIVESTOCK. 48

A Livestock & Machinery Auction
AT Firth, Wed., Mar. 16 at 1 P. M. 18 horses and mules, 3 sets of harness, 12 milk cows, 5 heifers, extra good; 4 Jerseys, 2 Guernseys and 1 Shorthorn. A good line of machinery, hedge posts, 200 bu. oats.
John Buenlger, The International Mach. dealer, Owner. Ray Judah, Clerk.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers.
Lincoln, Nebr.

AN AUCTION
THURS., Mar. 17 at 12:30 P. M., 1½ mi. So. of Princeton on highway No. 77, 6 head of good work horses, 8 head of heifers, 15 ewes and one Shrop. buck. A very good line of farm machinery, Farmall tractor, McC. tractor plow, McC. tractor tandem disc, Farmall tractor cultivator, new McC. highlift 2-row tractor lister, Dempster deep-furrow grain drill, grain elevator This is a very good offering of machinery
FRED BAARS, Owner.
Fred Carsten, Clerk. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, Lincoln, Neb.

FOR RENT 100 ACRES OF PASTURE WITH WATER. CLOSE TO LINCOLN. BOX 299 JOURNAL

ROAN, sorrel horses, mares, geldings, 1-9 yrs. 10 mi. E on O, 2 mi S. Albert Francke, Walton.

WANT to buy good stocky horses, not too large. B4440 or F1780 after 6 p. m.

MERCHANDISE

SEEDS AND PLANTS. 64

DEER grained, heavy yielding yellow seed corn, stalks test 98 germination. Experienced tractor farm hand; married. Lee Plumer, Dunbar, Nebraska

IOWA 105 White Kershon Oats, 35c per bu. Phone 2803 Raymond. C. 2. Nissen, Raymond, Neb.

WEARING APPAREL 65

10 DAY closeout sale. 50 men's suits, $3 to $5; 44 overcoats, $2; 19 women's coats, $1. American Clothing Co., 1031 N.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

SPECIAL "ROOMS" RATES.

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	30 Times
3	18	$ .75	$1.92	$3.00
4	24	1.00	2.48	4.80
5	30	1.25	3.20	6.00
6	36	1.50	3.84	7.20

$27 SO. 14—Room and board in private home. Walking distance. L6031.

1505 M—Board and room in a private home. Young women preferred. Close in. Call L7332.

NICE room with radio for 2 business men or employed couple. Close in. B4731.

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

833 SO. 14TH—Opposite Capitol. Nicely furnished, conveniently located. Can be used as kitchenette apartment.

1411 E—Bright cozy warm room. Inner spring mattress. Telephone handy. Walking distance. On bus line. Board near.

1535 H—Large room with twin beds, nicely furnished—for girls. Best bathroom accommodations. Also basement room. L3834.

FULL privilege membership included with this clean sleeping room for $3.50 per week YMCA

NICELY FURNISHED Room in private home, on bus line. Call F2683.

BLEEPING room in beautiful home, on bus line, but within walking distance 13th and O. Also housekeeping room. L7504.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

353 SO. 26—Near Elliott school, nicely furnished 2 large rooms, sink, bills paid, garage. L6147

3133 R—Two front rooms on first floor. Water in kitchen. Oak floors. All bills paid.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

K ST., 1036—Second floor front apartment, private entrance. Heat and lights furnished. B4867.

720 SO. 16TH—Nicely furnished 2 room front south apt Porch, Frigidaire, gas and lights furnished Adults. L7097.

1112 Q ST.—Automatic heat, hot water, refrig 2 persons $30 month; 4 persons, $40 Gunderzer B3059. B2424

1143 SUMNER two rooms, bath, nicely furnished. Large south & east exposure. Electric refrigerator. Two large closets. Adults

127 SO. 25—One room and kitchenette. Bath adjoining; nicely furnished. Ideal for working couple Bills paid. L6120.

1208 G—Suitable for 2 or 3 furnished apt. Private bath. Frigidaire. Insulated walls assures summer comfort. Adults

1215 PEACH—Modern well furished living room, bedroom, kitchenet, breakfast nook. Clean and light. Laundry privileges Garage

1425 SO. 10th—Two 2-room first floor apts, south exposure, especially well furnished, grand piano, overstuffed, Frigidaire, lights, hot water, stoker heat. Laundry. Second floor, one room, kitchenet and sleeping porch. $25-$20-$18 and $16 Adults No pets. F4257

1432 G—Attractively furn., south front 2 rms., private bath, kitchenet; refrig. 1 or 2 business girls, B2612

Coryell Apartments
OFFER THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS
SOCIAL hostess party rooms, manicier, electric sewing machine, soft water, elevator service, 24 hour maid and janitor service, in fact everything for your comfort.
EFFICIENCY APTS. $37 to $48.
THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St. B7077
CORNER BEDROOM APT.
AVAILABLE APRIL 1
THE AMBASSADOR
B5600 1300 J St. B7077
THE MONARCH
B2721 800 So. 16th B7077
ENTIRELY OCCUPIED BUT WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.
THE PREMIER
B5597 841 So. 18th B7077
THE CHANCELOR
B5596 831 So. 18th B7077
SPECIAL RENTAL INDUCEMENT IF RENTED TODAY. INVESTIGATE.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED TO A-F 74-A

1937 F—If you want comfort for summer, come see two attractive apts. Frig. Nicely furn; heat, light, gas. Reasonable.

2400 Q ST.—Pleasant nicely furnished 1 room, kitchenet, bath. Clean. Walking distance. Parking space. Adults. Call L7667.

COZY three room apartment, nicely furnished just for two. Would consider tiny baby. 418 So. 25th. B5186.

NICELY furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath; outside entrance. Available at once. B1458.

YOU will enjoy living in this comfortable 4 room apt. at 2010 Dudley. Furnished, hot water, gas heat; only $37.50. Call M3311 Sunday or B3529 Monday.

APARTS. UNFURNISHED 74-A

1521 D—5 rooms, compare with best in Lincoln. Open porch, grand in summer. See today. Garage. Adults. $57.50.

1720 EUCLID—3 room, kitchenet apt. bath, private home, private entrance; gas, lights furnished. Garage.

1948 K—All modern 4 room, 2 bedroom apt. Private entrance, first floor. Close in. B1728 or F2657.

2348 O ST.—Newly decorated, large living room, bedroom, private bath, kitchenette, dinet.

4744 ST. PAUL—NW corner from bank. Four room apartment, bath, steam heat. $16.00 and $20.00. Larson, A3923.

CHOICE APTS.—2 rooms and kitchenet, adjoining bath. Very reasonable. 2737 P St.

DESIRABLE 6-room apt., all modern. $45; garage, $2.50. Ph. B3493 or L4948.

S. E. Upper duplex, attractive, clean, auto heat, water, elec. refrig., stove, garden, garage, working couple. $25.00. 4-3000.

WARM kitchenet apt. Ground floor, double exposure, private entrance, private bath, insulated, $21. Delano, 24th & N. Apt. 1.

5 ROOM APT. 1st floor. Private bath, entrance. Garage; private home. Cool in summer. On bus line. Adults. 2223 R.

APARTS.—Furn. or Unfurn. 74-B

1327 K—Five rooms, first floor duplex. Unfurnished $36. Furnished $50. Heat furnished. Adults. L8788.

ACREAGE FOR RENT. 76A

1201 WEST A—10 acres. Good house. Garage, chicken house, barn. $325 yearly cash rent. B6778 or 4-2578.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

2625 C ST.—6 rms., 2 bedrms. and den. Auto. heat. $36 mo. 4-2221.

2767 WASH., 4225 Starr, 1540 Fawnee. BAKE BROS. 1210 M St. B6008

CLOSE IN, 6 rm. mod. cottage; garage; good cond.; full lot; close to school; shade; flowers; strawberry beds. B1834, L8744.

FOR RENT April 1—Bungalow, gas heat, all modern. Good location, $40. Call at 2829 Franklin Ave

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. B6765. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices S&H stamps. Free moving hints.

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don't want to move and no longer need. A Want Ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash. B3333 B1234.

SIX room bungalow—Modern, very nice big yard, double garage. See at 3845 Sumner.

TWO 6 room bungalows, one seven room nearly new brick, southeast. Others $20 to $65. Leonard Johnson. F8014.

WE HAVE responsible paying clients wanting to rent 5 or 6 room houses. CALL or see us about your listing.
Lincoln Inv. & Safe Dep. Co.
B3575 126 N. 11th St.

4 & 5 ROOM houses, $12 to $16; 5 rms. mod., 3400 Mohawk, $30; 6 rooms mod., 6119 Knox, $18. Trester. B2868.

5-ROOM Completely Modern House at Normal Blvd, and South St., $27.50. Phone 4-1125

WANTED TO RENT. 81

RESPONSIBLE university family wants house by May 1st. Three bedrooms. Prescott district. Long time lease. Star Box 1377

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

AN AUCTION
SAT., Mar. 19 at 2 P. M., on premises, Oketo, Marshall Co., Kas. 231-acre farm, well improved, ½ mi. west from the elevator on graveled highway. 110 acres gently rolling. Blue river bottom land. 60 acres tillable upland, 61 acres in pasture with oak and walnut timber. All land can be tractor farmed and has been seeded to sweet clover in recent years. There are three gravel and sand pits on the farm which offer a good cash income annually. Positively sells to the highest bidder. Heirs of Thomas Dwyer, Owners.
FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, Lincoln, Neb.

232 ACRES, near Grand Island. Choice well balanced grain and stock farm, good improvements. Priced to sell, only $1,800 cash, balance long time loan. Or will rent to responsible party. M. A. LARSON, Central City, Neb.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 76

ACREAGES FOR SALE. 83

1201 WEST A—10 acres, rich soil. Good 6 room house, Garage, chicken house and barn. Take good car, trailer or vacant lot in trade. Carry back reasonable balance. B6778 or 4-2578.

4226 VINE—One or two acres, good six room partly modern house. Garage. Chicken house. Inquire 3410 O.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY nice, fully equipped acreage, consisting of 26 A. joining the city limits; 7 room modern bungalow with plenty of outbuildings; about 4 A. in grapes. This acreage can be purchased far below its present value on good terms. Christian Land & Inv. Co., 209 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B1728 or F2486.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 223 So. 13th.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

4716 HILLSIDE, 5 rooms modern, $1,600 Open for inspection, Mon. eve., 6:30. Drive past then come back Monday. E. M. PARDEE, 126 So. 11. B1161.

AN eight room house, garage, and other buildings on a half city block. Two blocks east of bus line. Apply at 7212 Havelock Avenue.

A BARGAIN AT
1835 SO. 24—Like new of six rooms, full lot and garage. Easy terms. Miller, F6825—F6033.

CLOSE IN south side desirable property. Suitable for office and home or rooms in apartments, low price, easy plan payments. Box 484 Journal.

HOUSE on southwest corner of 9th & K, 25x150 ft. lot. Good business location. Call B3749.

NEW RANDOLPH DISTRICT SNAP
SIX room English home, 3 bedrooms, insulated, gas furnace, full lot, garage. You will like it. Only $4,600. Terms. Call Mr. Robb for appointment. B4634 today or B3485.

RANDOLPH BARGAIN.
GOOD 6 room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage. Quick possession. Sacrifice, $2,100. Some terms. Call Theobald, L7862 Sunday or B3485 or 133 North 11th.

WALKING DISTANCE—Good 4 bedroom home; bedroom and bath down; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Automatic oil heat, garage. Good condition. Only $4,200. Easy terms. B3556. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11.

WE are needing more good houses to rent and sell. Call
B5135 CITY REALTY CO. F3318

LOTS FOR SALE 85

CHOICE building lots Randolph & Holmes schools; acreages close in, improved or unimproved. Call M2606 or M3825 eves.

CHOICE Modern Building Sites, Randolph and Sheridan district. $450 up. Call us about these properties. B2516. American Savings & Loan, 133 North 11th.

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul Larue Moreland, Eskridge, Kas....39
Cora Helen Ball, Topeka, Kas. 39

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Lucille R. Morlez vs. Elton T. Moralez, petition. Married Jan. 9, 1935 and have one child. Extreme cruelty and non-support charged. Plaintiff asks custody of child and support money.

BIRTHS.

RIBLETT—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin (Lola May Delp), 1172 Furnas, a boy, March 10.
PARKS—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin James (Edna Emerson), 908 K, a boy, March 9.
RATZ—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Zona Mae Henderson), 511 No. 16th, a girl, March 11.
LOVELAUE—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leonard (Catherine Schawbauer), 127 C, a boy, March 5.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Drunken driving—Genrge Moser of Marysville, Kas., pleaded guilty, fined $20 and costs, ordered by court not to drive in Nebraska for one year; Walter Knee pleaded not guilty, trial set for March 21, bond $200; Roy Maddux found guilty after trial, fined $20 and costs, driver's license revoked for one year.
Reckless driving—Morrill Green pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined $5 and costs; Lloyd Pierce pleaded guilty, fined $15 and costs.
Illegal U turn—J. D. Lottus pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.
Speeding—Gail Vanman pleaded guilty, fined $3 and costs.

Nebraska Vital Stastistics

DEATHS.

BROKEN BOW.—Mrs. Gertrude S. Welch, 22.
GARLAND.—Mrs. Agnes Pollak, 72.
RED CLOUD.—Mrs. Herbert Ludlow, 71.
BRADSHAW.—Mrs Frank Richardson, 30.

BIRTHS.

FALLS CITY.—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lanthan Cambiln.
HALSEY—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Lawritson.
UTICA.—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller.
WACO.—Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Resta.
PLEASANT DALE.—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baars.
STAPLEHURST.—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Swanson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

FALLS CITY.—Russell Elliott and Alma Fritz, both of Verdon.
MADISON.—Harlow G. Grady, 27, and Zelda F. Timm, 34, both of Omaha.
SEWARD.—Paul E. Steffens of Charter Oak, Ia., and Winifred M. Wood, Seward, 21; Lester T. Rehrs of Hampton, 25, and Arvilla Reeb of Polk, 22; Laddie Venlek of Prague, 24, and Greta Hall of Weeping Water, 21.
YORK.—John J. Tessman of Stockham, 34, and Marie Hefty of Henderson, 23.

HOLY SEE WON'T INTERFERE

Will Try to Protect Religious Interests in Austria.

VATICAN CITY, (AP). A Vatican news agency said "the line of conduct adopted" by the Holy See with respect to Germany's absorption of Catholic Austria "is to employ every effort to protect religious interests but to avoid any interference whatever in political questions." The agency published a communique saying the vatican "continues preoccupied by the situation in Austria." It continued: "This preoccupation is all the greater in view of the fact that somewhat confused reports render orientation difficult.
"Sunday word was received of violence against Catholic action centers, but these reports do not appear confirmed. At the same time there is a general extension of police measures."

KFOR KOIL KFAB WOW

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1310 Kilocycles
KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1360 Kilocycles
KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles
WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

MONDAY EVENING

5:00	Dancing Strings	Cadets Quartet	Rhythm	Dick Tracy
5:15	Dancing Strings	Theater Spotlight	Man on Scout	Terry & Pirates
5:30	Westward Ho	Jack Armstrong	Roaks Carter	Jangles
5:45	Redhot	News	Lum and Abner	Orphan Annie
6:00	News	For Men Only	Not So Long Ago	News
6:15	Yes and No	Madge West	Arthur Godfrey	Uncle Ezra
6:30	Scott Music	Lone Ranger	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin
6:45	Ennio Bolognini	Lone Ranger	Prog. from WBBM	Melody & Rhythm
7:00	Harry Johnson	Melody Puzzles	Prog. from WBBM	Burns and Allen
7:15	Career Forum	Melody Puzzles	Prog. from WBBM	Burns and Allen
7:30	Raymond Gram	Grand Hotel	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
7:45	Kings Jesters	Grand Hotel	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
8:00	News	Table For Two	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
8:15	Dancing Dise	Table for Two	Radio Theater	Hour of Charm
8:30	Vic Erwin	Musical Cartoons	Radio Theater	NBC Program
8:45	Vic Erwin	Musical Cartoons	Radio Theater	NBC Program
9:00	City Hall	Warden Lawes	Wayne King Orch.	Contented Hour
9:15	Chet Harper	Warden Lawes	Wayne King Orch.	Contented Hour
9:30	Lone Ranger	Radio Forum	Brave New World	Public Hero
9:45	Lone Ranger	Radio Forum	Brave New World	Public Hero
10:00	John Hentley	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
10:15	Jimmy Dorsey	Harry Johnson	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10:30	Sammy Kaye	Magnolia Blossoms	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Sammy Kaye	Magnolia Blossoms	Sammy Kaye	Jack Denny
11:00	Red Norvo	Chick Webb Orch.	Jack Crawford	Lani McIntyre
11:15	Red Norvo	Chick Webb Orch.	Jack Crawford	Lani McIntyre
11:30	Sign Off	Kay Kyser Orch.	Orrin Tucker	Four Dons
11:45		Kay Kyser Orch.	Orrin Tucker	Andy Kirk
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Thesaurus
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Hawaiians
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	News	Thesaurus
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Lem and Martha
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	News
7:30	Musical Clock	News	Smilin' Along	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Hurry Uppers	Breakfast Club	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8:15	Almanac	Breakfast Club	Roy, Lonnie	Eddie Butler
8:30	Boulevard	Breakfast Club	Meditation	Kitty Kelly
8:45	Little Chapel	Breakfast Club	Bachelor Children	Party Line
9:00	Milan Lambert	Margo	News	Mrs. Wiggs
9:15	Topnotchers	Aunt Jemima	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9:30	Get Thin	Terry Regan	Songs	Just Plain Bill
9:45	Chorsboy	Golden Hour	Weather, Markets	Woman in White
10:00	Organ Music	News	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
10:15	Tunic Tunes	Belle West	Carol Kennedy	Backstage Wife
10:30	Green Stamps	Originalites	Big Sister	Homemakers Exch.
10:45	Joan Merrill	Lazy Larson	Real Life Stories	Ag. College
11:00	News	Boy and Girl	Mary M. McBride	Hymns of Cheer
11:15	Swing	Waltz Time	Edwin C. Hill	The O'Neills
11:30	Hawaiians	Women in News	Helen Trent	Markets
11:45	Black & White	Homemakers	Our Gal Sunday	Homemakers

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---

SCREEN ODDITIES—BY GORDON FAWCETT.



POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



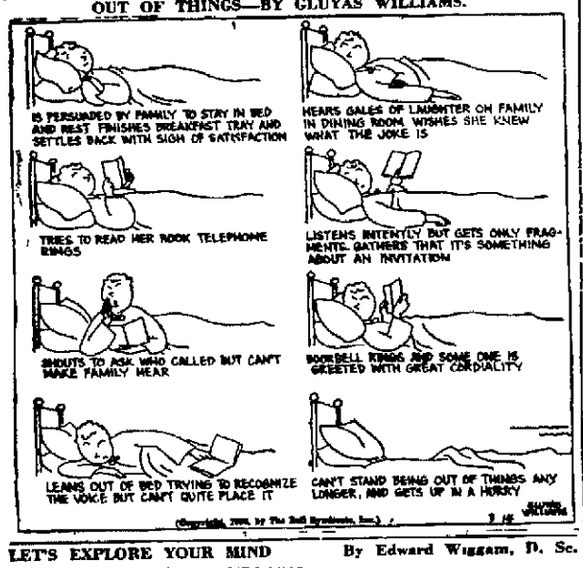
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Tune and the Ribber—BY HAROLD GRAY.



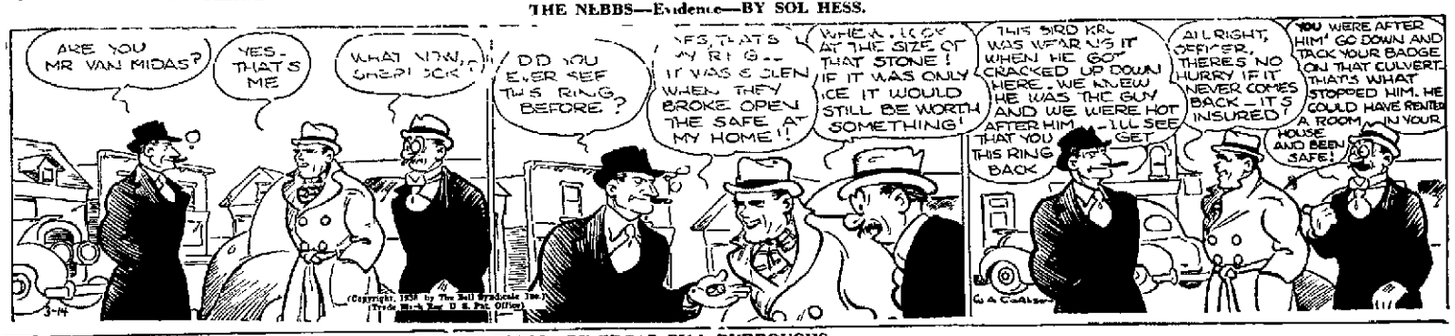
ELLA CINDERS—The Bigger They Are—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



OUT OF THINGS—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



THE NEBBS—Evidence—BY SOL HESS.



AUNT HET.



"I don't care what the magazine ads say, sweatin' don't make clean folks smell What smells is a garment that still holds last month's sweatin

(Copyright)

TARZAN THE FEARLESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



When Tarzan heard those excited shouts he knew that something was amiss in the Zambeh village Perhaps the brutal tribesmen had chosen this dark hour to kill the white captives whom he sought to aid This possibility stimulated him to a fresh burst of speed

But long before Tarzan reached the village Jeff Biggers was embarking on the sinister scheme which he hoped would bring death to Tarzan Dr Brooks and Bob Mason and thus leave him free to win Mary and the fabulous emeralds Boldly he left the prison hut

He had nothing to fear for his escape with Mary had been arranged with Kagundo and his warriors He gave a signal to the guards before the prison huts They feigned sleep Jeff entered Mary's hut quietly Quick he breathed the guards sleep Let's go''

With exaggerated caution Jeff led the girl out into the still air So far all was well Then a horrible thought assailed him Suppose Kagundo were tricking him playing with him as a cat plays with a mouse' Suppose the warriors should spring up and seize them'

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND By Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.



From one standpoint dad is right and from another wrong If you mate a black and white rabbit the offspring will all be black, but if you mate these black children together, usually one out of four of their children will be white There are two types of white sweet peas which breed true—always white But if you cross them with each other you get seven different colors in the offspring' No one would ever suspect the parents had been white for generations So with human beings—we carry so many elements in our blood (or germ cells) from thousands of ancestors, that children who are born like their parents are so because of heredity and if unlike it is also because of heredity In one case they got a combination like their parents and in the other a different combination

Answer to Question No 2

Certainly We are all both morally lazy and moral cowards We need to be told—and told hard—very often, to do what we know we ought to do in order to buck us up and give us both the energy and nerve to follow thru A moral self-starter would be the best gadget yet invented

Answer to Question No 3

No because the individuals in an orchestra are only parts of one mighty instrument on which the conductor himself is playing According to John Tasker Howard—an authority—a New York orchestra tried this experiment—but the music lacked color, imagination flexibility and power, because the principal player—the leader—was absent Without the creative soul and personality of the leader vibrating thru the soul of every player great orchestral music is impossible

POOR PA.



'Lucy turned Joe down an' married that rich old widower She wanted to have her golden weddin' now instead of waitin 50 years for it'

(Copyright)

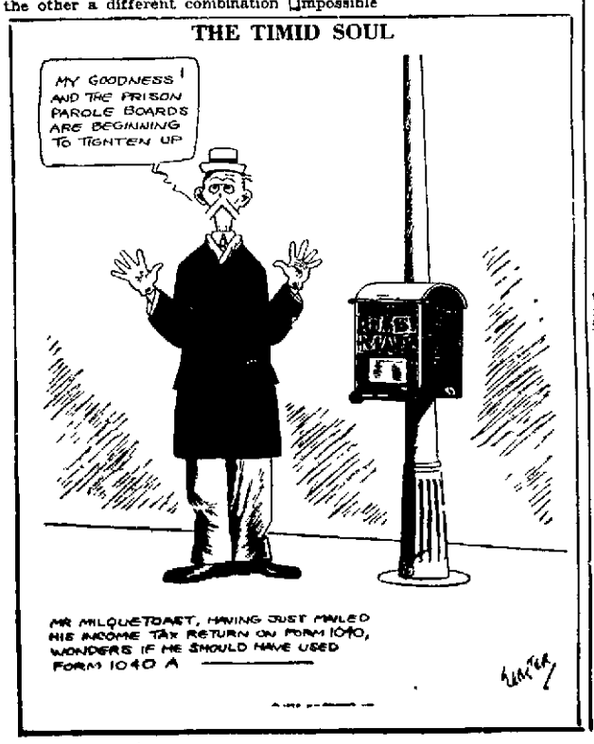
BLONDIE—A Chip Off the Old Blocks—BY CHIC YOUNG



JOE JINKS—The Shame of It'—BY VIC FORSYTHE.



THE TIMID SOUL



WITTY KITTY.

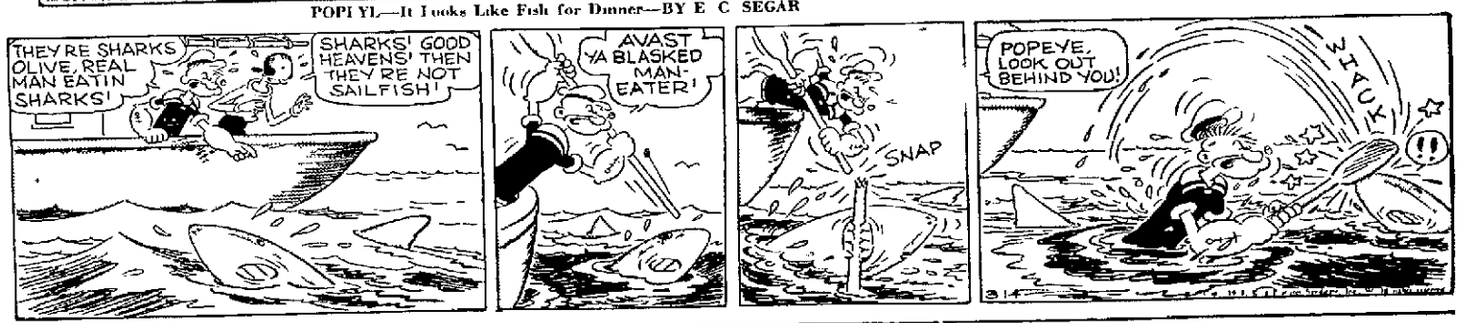


The mentally sketchy girl-friend thinks a big blow out is nothing more than the March wind doing its stuff



When it comes to planting a kiss and cultivating friendship," says coed Cora, 'a farm school senior can't be beat"

POPEYE—It Looks Like Fish for Dinner—BY E C SEGAR



BEETLE BAILEY—Under Cover—BY GENE BYRNES

